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in That Recently Swept the Land's rish here in 1987. Gulf of California.

E-SPREAD DESTRUCTION

WHICH HAS NOT BEEN TOLD.

and Cabacan Wrecked by the Manue-Many Others Injured.

FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The story and Germany are entered in the race. terrible storm that recently swept fulf of California has only been i at in the meagre dispatches that been received from Mexico. The word picture of the gale in its entirety has been drawn by Capan Helms, master of the steam-Willamette Valley, who has just v as one of the most fearfully desting news from the wind-swept range as the storm itself. The uph wires were all prostrated and of them will remain down for s то сотье. At Guaymas little or ng abent the storm seemed to be Letters received from points the stricken area were incomfull of doubts, uninteresting and y written in Spanish, and poorly

reasons mentioned, and others as t, will account for the fact that orld will first learn of the partial ection of the capital of the state of oa through Captain Van Helms three weeks after the cyclone. details nearly as important as have remained for him to describe. ury of the storm was not most felt paz, as has been supposed, but at iterior plateau town of Culiacan, torm burst in the mountains back ed an awful wreck. Between 25 30 people were drowned outright many others were injured in the g flood that rushed through this

iacan is an historic city. Back of some of the richest silver mines orld has known. It is a town of H.000 people. The Culiacan river through it. When the storm k the ridge of high mountains back city there was such a downpour n that in an incredibly short time anyons were full of water, pont up very quickness with which it After the climax and the fury of led from cauyon to valley and val plateau with fierconess never bechown in that part of Mexico.

UE THE STEAMSHIP COMPANY ral Manuel Casin Is Hot Because

He Was Dumped at Acapulco. Francisco, Oct. 21.-General

iel Casin who departed with Gen-Exets to couquer Salvador bas red to town. He says he will sue ucific Mail company for damages utting him off the steamer at Aca-Casin says he has returned here implete the organization of Ezata's r, and that he is going to New ans at once to charter a ship to take ıs to Salvador.

canwhile Ezeta is not idle. Accordto Casin, the steamer Romerio to has been chartered and is ready capulco. He believes that the prest of Salvador will capitulate as soon e realizes that the people are all ust him.

iderable excitement at Harvard the discovery of an act of vandalsome one having stolen the Louiscross from over the antrauce of librare in Gove hall. It was cared by Massachusetts soldiers at the s of Louisburg in 1745. No one we how it came into Harvard's poson, but when the library was reeled some 20 years ago the cross placed over the entrance.

Only One Child Left.

W Francisco, Oct. 21.—John W. key, Jr., who was killed in Paris the eldest son of the "Bonanza" maire, John W. Mackey. The deed was about 25 years of age. He Clarence, aged about 23, were the children of the millionaire, the icess Colonna being a stepdaughter. the time of the fatality the two hers and the Princess Coloniu were

Itlanta Exposition Promises to Bring Out a Great Crowd.

multitude advancing on Atlanta nevery direction in anticipation of USIT of President Cleveland and his inet to the exposition this week, beto arrive here yesterday. All inung trains were Leavily loaded, and ous from radroad authorities indithat the crowd of visitors which he largest ever assembled in any

mong the distinguished guests arng was Governor Coffin of Connectiaccompanied by his staff and esed by the famous foot guards of The shocks have been felt for Haven, 175 strong. Vice President President of the Stevenson is still here and Government of the Stevenson is still here and Government of the Stevenson is still here and Government of the Stevenson is still here.

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HORSELLSA VEHICLES.

The Great Ence Will Take Plate on Saturday, Nov. 2,

Chicago, Oct. 21 - The motocycle or

heaveless carrier runs from Chicago to Wankegan and return, a distance of OWED IN ITS TRACK, THE HALF about 10 miles, will be contested Saturday, Nov. 2. From present indications there will be not less than 40 starters in the great race. It is expected Whirling Windstorm One of the that several of the motocycles will make Destructive Ever Known-Historic, the distance in less than six hours. All contestants must pass preliminary tests, Tora nis-Thirty People Drowned which will be held on Oct. 29, 30 and 31, at which time all impractical vehicles will be debarred from the contest of Nov. 2. Several motocycles from France

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Hall Submerged and Crew Remain All Night In the Rigging.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21.-It was found yesterday that a schooner which went ashore between Campbell's Foint and Henderson harbor Saturday afterd from the region devastated by noon is the Mystic Star, from Detroit to valone. It is now apparent that Gedensburg, loaded with corn. The life hirling windstorm will go down in saving crew at Sandy Creek was not notified until yesterday morning. It ive ever, known. The difficulty found, nowever, that the crew of the schooner was safe, having remained in water-rulined country has seemed the ringing all night. The hull of the ringe as the storm itself. The Mystic Star is completely submerged, and she has in a danger as position.

The Visit Ended.

Berray, Oct 21.-Emperor William and Empress Augusta have returned to Portsdam from their trip to Woerth and to Strasburg in the amperial province. Emperor William has presented tife sized bust of himself to Prince Herrman Ernst von Hohenlobe-Langenburg, the Statthalter of the imperial province, in memory of his visit to Strasburg _

Long Tramp.

OARLAND, Cal., Oct. 21,-W. L. Hoblitzell, W. E. Sauler and G. H. Moier, who are attempting to walk twice across the continent on a wager, arrived here yesterday. They left for Portland, Or., at once. The wager is to start from Washington and travel 12,000 miles in six months; start without a cent and pay all of their own way with money

Manuneth Fell.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 - Preparations for the casting of a mammoth church beli have been going on for some weeks at the Backeyn Bell foundry in this city. The bell will be larger than the famous $13^{\circ}_{\circ 2}$ ton bell at Montreal, which is now the greatest on the continent.

HOLTSFIELD, Pa., Oct. 21 .-- A frightful explosion of gas occurred Saturday in the Buck mountain vein of the Pennsylvama and Reading Coal and Iron community's colliery at Shenandoah, by which it men, all Polish and Lithunians, were badly barned.

Mand Lewis Goes Up.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The jury in the trial of Mano Lewis for the murder of State Senator Peter Morrissey in her house of ill repute last. May returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, und assessed her punishment at 15 years in the penitentiary.

Spain Will Not Come to Terms.

Markib, Oct. 21.—Senor Canovas Del. quided as saying that it is impossible that Spain should come to terms with the Cuban insurgents.

Paper Mills Burned.

Son's big paper mills have burned. Loss, **\$**90,030

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 19. New York,

Beef-Family, \$9.00@12.01; extra mess, \$7.50 @8.00; packed, \$9.00@12.01; extra mess, \$7.50 @8.00; packed bellies, \$9.60% or; pickled shoulders, or; pickled bains, \$6.00% or. Lard-Western steam closed at \$6.00. Fork-Old mess, \$9.75620.00; family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00 cm1.100.

19 (11 00 Buttor-Western dairy, 10 915c; do cream-ery 11 922c; do factory, 10 915c; do cream-per, 11 922c; do factory, 12 915c; taile dairy, 12 921c; creamery, 22 962c; these State large, 3 95 97 c; full skim-, 2 963c. Reg-State and Pennsylvania, 20 92 1 gc; western fresh, 18 92 Ac

Chicago.

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Cattle-Fair to best beyon, \$3,2925-39; stockers and feeders, \$1,00ad-20; mixed cows and built, \$1,25a3-75. Texans, \$1,75a3-50; western, \$2,5a4-45; this -Light, \$3,45a4-95; rough pecking and shipping, \$1,35a3-50; mixed and butchers', \$1,35a3-16; heavy packing and shipping, \$1,355-26; heavy packing and shipping, \$1,355-26; heavy packing and shipping, \$1,355-36; heavy packing and shipping, \$1,355-36; heavy packing and shipping, \$1,355-36; heavy packing and shipping, \$1,356-36; heavy packing and shipping, \$1,356-3

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Prime 5 black 30; fair to good butchers, \$3 stact 00; bulls, cows and stars, \$1 50.5 00.

Hors-Hierry, \$1 15 at 20; medium, \$4 15 at 20; roughls, \$6 t. t. t. sh. p. and 1 t. mis-Extras, \$2 80 x4 00; good names \$1 17 at 3 and 50; spring 2 mis, \$2 10 at 10.

Verlankers, \$5 3 and \$5 3 ag 175. Cincumsti.

Wheat -No. 2 red, 67°₂ · Corn-No. 2 mixed, c₂₀ · Onts -No. 2 mixed, 20°₂ · Rye+No. 2, 14 13 ri-\$5 70 Bulk ments-\$5 75 Bacon-\$7 00

Tuledo, Wheat -67142 Corn-No.2 mixed, 3146. Oats -No. 2 white, 21c Rye-45c Cloversed-34 20

CoLON, Oct. 21.-Great alarm has been caused at Chinacola, in the intorior of Colombia, by a series of earthquakes that have done much damage. The shocks have been felt for 47 hours,

MADMAN

Defies the Police of Chicago for Several Hours.

HE IS FINALLY CAPTURED,

AFTER BEING BARRICADED IN AN UP-PER ROOM FOR SEVERAL HOURS.

With a Revolver and Ritle He Wakes Things Lively for the Passers-by and Many Were the Narrow E-capes-Tires 140 Shots, but Luckily Injures No One. -Maniae Finally Captured.

Chicago, Oct. 21, -Armed with a Winchester rifle and a revolver a madman defica the police for hours yesterday at 35 Woodland Fark, in one of the most aristocratic residence districts of the city. Barricaded and locked in a second-story room commanding a complets view of the park, the lunation splintered doors, shattered windows and tore holes in the plaster of the room with bullets from his rifle, while he shouted defiance to the police and others attracted to the scene.

The insane mas was G. S. Merwin of the firm of Rogers, Brown & Company, ppg iron dealers.

After 17 hours of effort the police by strategy surprised and overcame the madman. Although he had fired 140 shots from his rifle and revolver Merwin injured no one, but a number of people hal narrow escapes. After every other attempt to capture the insane man before he should kill some one or injure himself had failed, sulphur was burned in the furnace. All the registers were closed excepting the one in the room ocenpied by Merwin. In an hour after the sulphur are was started, Merwin, partly overcome by the fames, baid down on his bed and was secured with but feeble resistance.

The aristocratic circle of Woodland park was greatly excited in the morning when it became known that Merwin had suddenly gone mad, driven his wife from home and was reaming through the house, armed with a rifle and a revolver. Woodland park is fringed with elegant residences, occu-pied by families of wealth and culture, and the park grounds serve as a beauti-ful lawn for all who live within the en-

STRIKE MAY BE GENERAL

Great Anxiety Prevails on Account of the Situation.

Dubois, Pa., Oct. 21.—Great auxiety prevails in the bitummous coal region on account of the strike situation. Labor leaders are not certain that the strike will be general, and if it is not it will be useless for a portion of the mines to remain idle. Dubois and Reynoldsville miners have been idle for mouths. Beech Tree and Coal Green men decided Saturday to suspend, but the whole affair hangs upon the decision of the Rochester and Pittsburg coal and iron miners at Punxsutawney and the Ber-wind white miners in the Hontzdale

At a meeting yesterday the former decided to work pending the action of the latter. Patton (Cambria county) miners had a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to continue work, while at Hastings, Barnesbero and Spangler the miners decided to strike. If the Ber-wind white miners quit work the strike will be general through the Beech Creek. Castillo, minister of foreign affairs, is Hontzdale, Punxsutawney and Dubois quided as saying that it is impossible fields; if they continue work it is the opinion that the strike that has been called will be a failure at the beginning.

FELL THIRTY-FIVE FEET.

ATLANTA, Oct. 21 -Wellhouse & Four Men Seriously Injured by the Giving Way of a Scaffold.

> Littrate, O., Oct. 21 .-- While working on the Methodist church here late Saturday afternoon, four men were serionsiy injured by the scaffold giving way, falling 35 feet to the collar. The injured men are Edward Wade, stonecutter, of Circleville, O., shoulder broken: John McDonald, brækmason, this city, fatally injured internally and arm broken; Georg · McDonald, stonemasonseriously cut about the head; Ed Cantwell stonecutter, of Lima, O., badly injured optornally.

> > FOUR IN LIMBO

Governor of a Savings Bank Arrested For Smuggling.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 21.—The goverament decided to mier the arrest of several persons involved in the smuggling exposures, fearing that they would escape, and shortly before midnight last night four prisoners were taken, one being Michael Tobin, a leading government member of the assembly and the governor of the savings bank. Thirteen other warrants are to be executed today.

Streetcars Collide.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21. -Two growded trolley cars came together with a erash at Twelfth and Spring Garden streets Saturday night, badly injuring five passengers on one car and giving braises to all in the other. A defective broke was the cause.

Cyclonic Disturbance.

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—The cyclonic disturbance mentioned in previous dispatches, begins to be felt in the southern districts of the island, and there is an indication of a storm center approaching Havana and Matanzas.

Armenian Reforms Indicated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21.—The porte has communicated to the ambassadors of the powers the imperial irade giving the details of the Armenian reforms.

Studer Once Mure Free

New Haven, Oct. 29 -- William J. Souder of Columbus, O., who was convicted of killing a peddler named Galvin on Asylum street, in Hartford, in 1858, and was sentenced to seven years at Connecticut state prison at Wethersfield Sept. 25, 1879, was released from prison Friday. Sonder is now 32. When he left the prison walls Souder was joined by his wife, who came east Wednesday to be ready to meet him when he stepped forth a free man.

Terrible Boiler Explosion.

bringing news of a terrible boiler explosion at N. K. Dillar's mill on Slough creek in which George Johnson, the colored engineer, was killed outright; J. W. Lakman, merrally wounded, and five or six others badly injured, some of

negro colle, -, have determined to put a stop to the inegal sale of whisky in their midst, and, with this end in view, are waging a relentless war against blind against the maladministration of state tigers, bootleggers, etc. Weckly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The weekly

bank states ent shows the following is ignored an ultimatum will follow. changes: Reserve, increase \$1,203,275; loans, decrease \$2,285,700; specie, inorense \$90,000; legal tenders, decrease \$178,500; deposits, decrease \$1,566,100; circulation, increase \$176,200. The banks now hold \$15,386,175 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

The Drought General.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Reports received at the weather bureau indicate that the present drought is one of the severest, most prolonged and general known in the United States since the bureau's organization. There are a few places which show an exception to the general condition.

Morrison, 6, and Al Reagan, 10, living in Tennessee 20 miles from here, quarreled over a game of marbles, when Morrison stabbed Reagan through the heart with a barlow knife. Reagan died instantly.

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 21. - Because

David Zimmerman insisted on opening a ditch which George Smith had closed up, Smith struck Zimmerman a murderous blow over the head with a shovel, fracturing his skull. Zimun is thought to be farally hurt.

Was Necessary to Depose the Korean Queen,

CHAOS NOW REIGNS THERE.

THE JAPANESE MINISTER AND OFFI-CIALS THE PRINCIPALS.

Tai-Won-Kun, and Should Her Protest be Disregarded on Ultimation Will Pol-

low-dapanese the Principal Fomenters of the Trouble. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 21.—Newspaper advices received from Seoul, and that the Korean government confirms the news

that the Russian minister has protested

affairs in Korea by the Tai-Won-Knn. the father of the king, and has demanded that the king should administer affairs. It is believed that if the protest The Nichischimban (newspaper) says that the Japanese minister, Minra, and other officials of the Japanese legation are indicated as the principal fomenters

of the disturbance, the Japanese soldiers having acted on Minister Miura's orders, against the views of the Japanese advisers to the Korean government, who declared that Minra's action would lead to serious international complications. Orders have been given that over 40 Japanese residents of Secul should be

A Tokio journal, The Asaki, says that Minister Minra and the Japanese officials are returning to Japan under an escort of gendarmes. The foreign representatives at Seoul are stated to have demanded protection for their respective legations. All of them agree in denouncing the Japanese as the murderers of the queen.

Constitutional Convention,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21.—The debate on the article on taxation was continued in the convention but the article was not completed. An effort was made to establish a department of forestry and roads, but after considerable debate it was defeated.

Wheat Seeding In Europe. London, Oct. 21.—The weather has been seasonable throughout Europe and wheat seeding is making fair progress. he picked it up in Lowther's yard.

The tubau Sagar Crop. W. .. Solon, the St. Walled States

PRICE THREE CENTS

Consul General Williams at Havana has transmitted to the state Cepartment the third quarterly statement of production and aports of Calour sugars of 1594-95 compiled by Josephin tomp to Sept at last. It so easilist to that date the Island of Cube has marketed its present mop The Chites States got

JAIL DELIVERY.

Three Prisoners Assault the Jaliar and Make Their Escape. Colorado Serinos, Oct. 21.-Three

prisoners, two of them express robbers. as, united Assistant Janlor Al Cree Saturduy uight und esculard. They were Tom McCarthy, a trusty, A. J. Gray and J. G. Stoart, the last two being held for the robbery of a Wells-Fargo express stage near Grassy last April, when \$15,000 was secured. The men took guns, ammunition and a change of clothing. Then they entered the office of the Queen's death. It is reported and marched the men through to a cell and locked them in. As they left they locked the front door, gaining an hour's start before the sheriff heard of their escape. Jailor Cree is reported to

Unitarian Conference.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The sixteenth meeting of the national conference of the Unitarian and other Christian churches began here today, and judging from the number of delegates, clergymen and others who have already arrived and those who are expected, the present cenference promises to be the most important one ever held by the Unitarians. The meetings will continue until Thursday night.

Second Annual Horse Show.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The second annnal horse show will be held in the Mechanics pavilion this year beginning Dec. 3 and will continue to the evening of the 7th. The first exhibition of the kind was held in this city last year and the success which attended it has encouraged the manager to repeat the show on a much larger scale.

Courted the Hired Girl.

Springfield, O., Oct. 21. - Oscar Warren of London, O., was lodged in jail here charged with grand larceny. Recently he bought a team of horses of William A. Lowther of North Moorefield, and gave his note for \$293.95 in payment for them. Warren, it is alleged, immediately commenced courting the hired girl at the Lowther house and unrough her found out where the note was kept and stole 11. The note was found in his possession. He claims

CARROLL & COONEY.

CLOTH JACKETS~

TO-MORROW.

Mr. G. W. Forney, representing Messrs H. Black & Co., one of the leading Cloak making concerns in the country, will give an opening at our store to-morrow, (Tuesday.) His line includes Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Jackets and Ladies' Capes in Cloth and Velvet. He comes direct from the factory with the very latest and newest styles.

FUR CAPES-

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Mr. G. A. Wilson will be here Thursday and Friday with Walter Buhl & Co's line of Furs. Mr. Wilson represents the oldest Fur house in this country. There are no better, no more reliable furriers than Walter Buhl & Co. Besides, we guarantee all sales made in our store by Mr. Forney or Mr. Wilson.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Who Stole the Cross? menusic, Mass., Oct. 21.—There is

ther in Paris. PRESIDENT'S DAY

TLINTA, Oct. 21 .- The ranguard of

gather here next Wednesday will hern city.

Earthquake Shocks.

and every building in the place has

whom will probably die. Want It Legally Done. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 21.-The citi-

zens of Berea, a village 15 miles south of here and the seat of the well known

Youthit! Murderer. Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 21,-Jessie

Fractured His Skuil.

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WHEN RICHARD LOVELACE CAME TO WOO.

The fact of time make fast their pace, and we, like players in a play, Strut up and down our little space And act our parts as host we may.

Alas! Alack, and well a day!

The singe is dight in somber hue,

Where once that stately vogue held sway,

When Richard Lovelage came to woo.

And much we marvel as we track The fetale and folioles passed away, While pump of power and pride of place Treep down the years in grand array. In court and camp, in fete and fray, Fische and flipment, stanch and true, Such were the galants, bold and gay. When Richard Loveince came to woo.

In doublet fine and frills of lace. The lover sought his suit to pay. With such a form and such a face. Who could resist his plea, I pray? And then that tender roundelay, So like a wood dove's maintire con Sweet Lucy could not say him nay, When Richard Lovelace came to woo. ENVOY.

Ho, Kentish towers! Your lordly race Had swords to draw and deeds to do. In that eventful year of grace,
When Bichard Lovelace came to wool -L. H. Foote in Overland Monthly.

THE REGENT DIAMOND.

The One Precions Stone That Comes Near est to Being Fiawless.

The Regent diamond, while surpassed In size by the Great Megul and several other wall known stones, is really the finest of all, being nearly faultless in form and parity and the most brillians diamond in the world today.

Its French history dates back to 1717. In that year it was purchased from its English owner, for the French regalia, by the Dake of Orleans, then regent of France, whouse its present name. It had previously been known by a name almost as famous.

In 1717 Freuch finances were in a desperate strait. The people were starying, the treasury was nearly exhausted, eredit even was lost, yet under the persussions of the Scorch financier Law and the French Dake of St. Simon the re gent of France, hesitating where every monarch of Europe had refused, finally agreed to the price of \$675,000.

Greatly to the relief of the duke, his act appealed to the pride of the French people, and instead of condemnation for his extravagance he received their ap plause. In the light of subsequent events their approval has a touch of the pro-

The first preminent appearance of the diamond in the French regalia was in the circles of the crown made for the coronation of the boy Louis XV, in 1722, After half a century it was again the center of a new crown, that which in 1775 weighed heavy on the head of the young Louis XVI till he cried out in discomfort, "It burts me!"

Then come 1789 and the fire and blood and fury of the French revolution. -Charles Stuart Pratt in Lippincott's.

There is an English superstition alluded to by Milton that when cats wash their faces and lick their bodies more frequently than usual a change in the weather is imminent and that rain with wind may be anticipated.

Eve must have felt that she had lost one of the chief joys of fresh young love when she reflected that she could not ask Adam if she was the first woman he had ever cared for.

Get your enemies to read your wesign in order to mend them, for your friend is so much like your second self that he will judge too much like you. - Pope.

There are two sides to every question -ours and the wrong side.



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COLD STORAGE FOR FRUITS. Massachusetts Murticulturist Express

Opinions on This Important Subject. At a meeting of Massachusetts hortiulturists, Dr. Jabez Fisher, in speaking on "The Preservation of Fruits by Cold Sterage," said he had first begun to experiment in this direction more Ran 20 Feurs ago, when he placed a crop of pears in an icehouse and held them back from the market for several weeks, and in that way realized a profit twice as givent as usual. For the grower of small fruits. like strawberries and ruspberries, he said, celá storage is not at all practicable. But for the preservation of the winter apple it is a method shown to be very valuable and certain to

add much to one's meome from the fruits

he raises. He suid:
When you are ready to harvest your pale crop, the thing to do is to discover new to get the most money for it. If you have a good cellar, you can keep apples there with good results. A building can be constructed which will accomplish the same purpose. It should be built with double walls, with a space of one lost between. This space should be tilled with phasing mill shavings. An earth floor will answer, although a cement floor is better. There should be no windows in this structure. and there should be a double door on the north side. There should be a good sized ventilator in the center of the ba-lding.

When you are getting ready to store your apples, you want to take advantage of every cold night to reduce the temperature by leaving the doors open. Of course there will be some night when the temperature in the building will be cooler than in the open air. On such nights keep the door shut. After the apples are picked, I prefer to put them into bushel boxes rather than into barrels. After the apples are picked the sooner you get them into the cellar or storage house, where there is an equable temperature, the better. In packing apples for the market never put a large upple and a small apple side by side. Apples that are nearly of a size will sell much more readily and for a better price than when they are ill assorted.

Fruiting House Plants.

Of ornamental fruiting plants that re suitable for house cultivation we have but few species, but they are all of a very barely constitution and will stand many changes of temperature without suffering much injury. They are all hard wooded and are not subject to the usual insect pests that so often trouble house plants. About all the attention that most of them require is care in watering and sponging about once a week to keep the foliage clean, according to American Gardening. From this same source it is learned that Ardisia crenulata is a handsome dwarf shrub, with bright green foliage and small white flowers, which are succeeded by bright scarlet berries borne on long stems. The berries are produced in clusters of four to eight, and they stand well out from the foliage, producing a very pretty effect. This plant is deservedly popular. It is a very satisfactory one, as its red fruit keeps on the branch in full beauty for a very long time.

Driveway Entra

When the dwelling house stands a considerable distance back from the road and is approached through laud rough and wild in appearance, some such scheme as the one suggested in a sketch



A PICTURESOUS DRIVEWAY originally made for American Gardening

would be picturesone in itself and in keeping with its sprioppdings. Such localities often abound in a kind

of shaly rock that lends itself admirably to the making of a wall like this. The ers at either side are given an appear-~ of added solidity by being made

larger at the base' than at the top, and at the same time the artistic effect is increased. The stones are easily laid up. Indeed the wall and posts almost build themselves, so perfectly do the flat rocks fit upon one another, leaving a clean out edge and surface.

Here and There. The grape harvest proves a shortage.

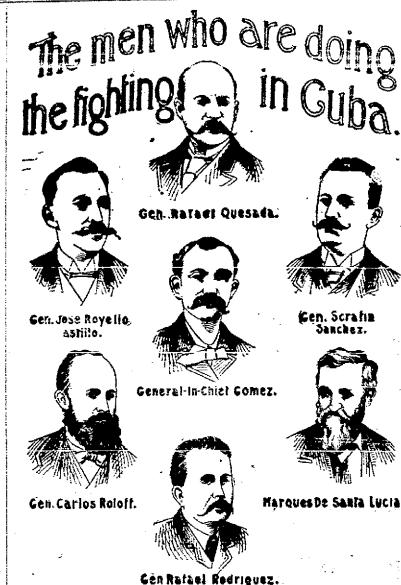
Mr. Hule is enthusiastic over the prospects of Japan plum culture at the south. In southern Mississippi already this beautiful fruit makes a profitable market crop.

Excessive gum on cherry trees seems to be due to lack of potash. At least a bushel or so of unleached wood ashes weeked well into the soil about the roots of a tree that was badly affected caused it to heal over smooth, grow vigorously and bear abundantly, according to American Agriculturist.

The Early Baldwin has won a high rank among summer apples.

The French method of shipping pears ong distances is to wrap each specimen with 30ft paper and cover the inside of the boxes with spongy paper or well dried moss. Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

The Winter Nelis pear is one of the most popular pears that come from Cal ifornia, but it is seldors grown by eastern orchardists.



AT THE MERCY OF A CATARACT. Perilous Adventure of an Acrobat Under the Niagara Falls.

"I was pretty near beaven for half an bour," said H. C. Prentice, the acrobat-Acrobat Prentice's remark just quoted was the prelude to the story he told the Buffalo Express reporter of his advenmres while viewing Niagara falls for he first time.

Mr. Prentice and Thomas Adamson went to the falls, and they tried to keep together as they went from point to point viewing all the famous spots about the cataract. They spent an honr or so in viewing the falls from above, and then they put on rubber suits and start ed below. They went down the elevator and then down the stairway to the rocks. After a time they concluded that they had seen all that was to be seen below, and were upon the point of returning when Prentice told Adamson to go and ask one of the guides if there were anything else to be seen down there. Mr. Adamson turned about and went to hunt for the guide. He was disappearance of Prentice. Adamson had spent about half an hour looking for Prentice, when the news reached him that his companion had been found down between the rocks up to his neck in water. In a few minutes after this news reached Adamson he was joined by Prentice, who told of his experiences in The Leties' Home Journal. after Adamson had left him to look for

the guide. down into a gully between the rocks. He noticed that it was comparatively dry there. He was therefore considerably surprised soon after he got down into the gully to have a stream of water two feet deep and moving with great violence strike him in the back of the legs. The stream was so strong that it staggered him, and to avoid be ing swept from his feet and carried on into the river he crouched down in an angle of one of the rocks, with his back to the torrent and braced himself to resist the power of the stream that had cut off his line of retreat. He had hold of the edge of the rock with his hands and he did not dare to let go for fear the current would sweep him out from behind the angle. He velled for help. but the noise of the water drowned his cries. At one time he looked over the edge of the rock and saw the Maid of the Mist 100 feet away in the river. He shook his head, hoping that the passengers on the little boat would notice the

motion, but no one saw him. After he cronched down behind the rock the water washed over his body up to his neck. He was on the point of giving up when a stranger who had also come down to the rocks saw him and notified the guides. Prentice was hauled out with a pole. The stream of water that surprised him came from a millrace that is closed part of the time.

BROKEN HEARTS IN FRANCE. Held of Less Account by the Law Than

Broken Legs. In no instance does the profound diference of national character in England and France appear more striking, says our Paris correspondent, than in the views held on both sides of the channel regarding breach of promise. Of course engagements are broken off in France as well as in England, but it is only in England that heavier damages are awarded for a broken heart than for a broken leg. The offense-is all but unknown in the French law courts, whether it is that Frenchmen are less inclined to it or that the French girl dislikes bringing her sentimental troubles into court. To show English readers how incredibly prejudiced French persons of both sexes are upon this subject it is enough to say that a young lady who attempted to turn her wounded feelings into oash would be regarded as only a degree less mean than the faithless man.

The very small number of suits for breach of promise have always been supported by a plea that the lady was

put to expense, and there must be besides evidence of an intent to deceive. Damages in any case are very small beside the royal amounts awarded by English juries. Recently an action for breach of promise a l'Anglaise was brought into the Third Paris police court. The lady and her father, as nearest friend, produced a bill showing that they were £50 out of pocket for the broken engagement. They might have had this; but, badly advised, they put on another item of £350 for the moral prejudice. The French judge did not understand this, and be dismissed the case. —London News.

LINCOLN'S LOVEMAKING.

be Encountered His Political Rival While Addressing Miss Todd.

In 1839 Miss Mary Todd of Kentucky urrived in Springfield to visit a married sister, Mrs. Edwards. At the instance of his friend Speed, who was also a Kentuckian, Lincoln became a visitor the saddle shows a moderate fullness; at the Edwards', and before long it was gone about five minutes, and when he apparent to the observant among those came back his friend Prentice was in Springfield that the lively young missing. Adamson was puzzled at the lady held him captive. Engagements at that time and in that neighborhood Were not announced as soon as they were made, and it is not at all impossible that Miss Todd and Mr. Lincoln were betrothed many months before any other than Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Speed knew of it, writes John Gilmer Speed

At this time, as was the case till Lincoln was elected to the presidency, more of the social graces than Mr. Lincoln, and it appeared to him that nothing would be more interesting than to i cut out his political rival in the affections of the entertaining and lively Miss Todd, and so he paid her court.

A spirited young lady from Kentucky at that time in Illinois would have been almost less than human if she had refused to accept the attentions of the two leading men of the locality. Therefore Miss Todd, being quite human, encouraged Douglas, and again there was what nowadays would have been called not spur Lincoln on in his devotion. but made him less ardent, and he concluded. after much self werriment, to break off the engagement, which he did, but at the same interview there were a reconciliation and a renewal of the engage

A Grafted Snake.

Dr. G. A. Countryman of Mallette, S. D., possesses a combination snake. It is half garter and half sand snake, and this peculiar composition was made possible by a surgical operation performed by the doctor. His attention was directed to snakes from observing that when a snake is killed its tail appears to live until the san goes down, when life ceases. It is thought by many that this is owing to the nerves, but the doctor was somewhat skeptical on this point. Being a surgeon he dissected several and made some interesting discoveries. He found that in both the sand and garter snakes the spinal column extended little more than half the length of the body. Knowing that it was possible to graft flesh, this led him to chloroform them and try splicing them, making the splice, of course, below the end of the spinal column. He made four unsuccessful attempts, but succeeded in the fifth. The grafted snake he has now is apparently in good health, and the joined parts are perfectly knitted together. Its body is of the sand snake and its tail is a garter snake's. -- San Francisco Chronicle.

A Redeeming Feature.

A.—My dwelling is bounded on the north by a gas works, on the south by an india rubber works, on the west by a vinegar manufactory and on the east by a glue boiling establishment.

B. - A mice neighborhood. I must say. A .- Quito so: but it has one advantago. I can always tell which way the wind blows without looking at the weathercock. - Humoristische Blatter. EGGS AND EGGS.

Let the Quality its Improved and Prices Vary Accordingly.

The custom which has always prethe dozen has well nigh fixed in the mind of the producer and consumer the idea that an egg is an egg. In our markets the name egg is almost exclusively applied to a hear's egg of any size, just so that it is reasonably fresh and counts to make up the dozen.

But any one, either among the producers or consumers of eggs, who has thought of or has tasted good eggs knows that the quelity as well as the quantity depends not only upon the chicken, but much more largely upon the character of the food supplied to the laying hens.

The time is fast approaching when eggs, like boef, will be sold by the pound and selected for their quality. Every one knows that poorly fed cattle or logs cannot produce for the market good beef or pork, although every animal may have the same number of bones and muscles as those that have been well fed. The pontry of the hennery or farmyard should have as much attention, if good eggs are to be produced, at least as the swine when we would have good park.

When poultrymen once begin in carnest to improve the "quality" of the eggs they bring to market, we will hear of fancy prices for special eggs, as we now hear of special prices for choice butter. There have been much care and experiment given to the production of the best birds for the table, as well as for the production of hens that are good layers, and with some success. The time has come to pay especial attention to the "quality" of the egg, for the reason that a far larger number of pounds of food is furnished, good and healthy if properly produced, in the egg products than in the flesh of the fowls.-Farm News.

White Wyandottes.

The White Wyandottes, since nature first forgot to dress, them in the darket lacings of their famous sires, have been looked upon as the embodiment of about all to be desired in the "all round" fawls for Americans, and especially so for a table fowl, to meet the demands of eastern markets.

A yellow skin, clear white plumage, shanks free of feathers, a compact, plump body that grows evenly and rapidly and markets well at any age; a close, small comb ; free, stylish carriage, and a type that pleases the American fancier's eye. The Wyandotte type is a full breast-

ed, round bodied bird, especially plump in breast, like the double breast of the quail; on limbs rather wide apart, admitting of a thick body, and shorter than generally termed "medium" in this country; thighs heavily meated, shorter than with the Plymouth Rock body inclined to be square, except that the head rather thickish and set well into the neek; throat rather full: heak short, but gracefully turned; eyes large and bright, but docide in expression. The neck is rather full all round, much like the Brahma, but shorter, heavily hackled well up to the head, not so tapering as it joins the head as with the Plymouth Rock; the tail broad as seen from the rear and slightly fan shaped, or spread, well filled and covered with sickles and langers.-Farm Poultry.

"Has it ever been proved that a nest turned back he thought he would walk Stephen A. Douglas. Mr. Douglas had egg ever deceives a laying hen or does have used Chamberlain's Pain B any good?" It is hard to say if the hen for rheumatism and found it to be is ever deceived thereby, but the old that is claimed for it. I believe theory that next eggs induce egg production has long since been exploded. The nest egg is of some use, however, inasmuch as it induces hens to lay in the recommend it to the public. In regular nest boxes. The junior editor G. BROOKS, dealer in boots, she attested this fact for a number of years One year the nest egg was dispensed with, and the hens made pests all over the runs and in the houses. The next year the droop egg was used, and the laying was again in the regular houses. The following year nest eggs were a flirtation. This course of action did placed in some of the boxes and none in others, and invariably the majority of eggs laid were found in the boxes where the porcelain egg was put. The nest egg is, as it were, a "guidepost" for the hens-"only this and nothing more!"-Farm Poultry.

Facts About Bantams.

Bantam chickens should never be kept for utility, because there is nothing practical about them. They are pets and little more. The ladies and children like half teaspoon extract of vanis them because they are so conning and spread this on top of the pic and self important. Take, for in Luce, the black breasted red game bantum cock or hee, and you have a very sancy and, as way. Put the chocolate in a basi its name implies, a "game" little chick- on the tack of the stove and let en. On the lawn they are diminutive melt (do not put any water with it beauties, very showy and attractive. When young, they are very small, but are quite hardy, growing very fast when properly cared for. The White Polish and Cochin bantanis are extremely pretty and valuable. Many of our Asiatic and American breeds of poultry are found in these diminutive fowts in perfect connterpart.

Oressing Poultry.

Fat, plump fowls look best and sell best if dry picked, but the labor of this process prevents many adopting it. But it makes a difference of several cents a pound in the nurket and certainly pays in the end. When chickens are scalifed. the plumpness obtained by good fatten ing disappears, and the meat shrivels Hand's Colic Cure and all of D up and looks dry and drawn. This of Hand's Remedies for Children 25c. itself injures the prospects of a fine, all drug stores. plump pullet. Dry picked poultry re tains natural looks and planupness for weeks after death. From 12 to 20 hours before killing let the pullots and cockerels go without any food, so that their crops will not be full.

A Fowl Tip. Mary had a little hen; Twas feminine and queer; It laid like smoke when eggs were cheap And quit when eggs were dear. -Rural Northwest.

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VERY LOW RATES TO DAYTO Account Republican Mass Meet

Tuesday, October 22nd. Sherman, McKinley and Fora

will all be at this meeting, wh promises to be one of the large meetings of the campaign and ev one should attend. Tickets good ing on all regular trains 22nd. good to return same or next day. The meeting will be held at Fair grounds at 2 p. m. For full p ticulars inquire of your nearest ti agent. D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A.

New Way of Drinking Beef Tea An exchange tells a story of

Scotch minister whose physic ordered him to drink beaf tea. next day when the doctor called patient complained that the drink made him sick. "Why, said the doctor, "that can't be, try it myself." As he spoke poured some of the tea into a ski and set it on fire Then, have warmed it, he tasted it, smacked lips, and said: "Excellent, extention "Man," said the minister, that the way ye supit?" "Of com What other way should it be posed? It's excellent," "It may gude that way, doctor; but try it the cream and sugar, man. Try wi that and see hoo re like it."

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Chocolate Custard Pie.

Lovers of chocolate in any every form can make this addition! a common custard ple. Beat one to a stiff froth, then add pulveris sugar and grated chocolate with ea it harden for a moment in the ov Or you may prepare it in still anothe when melted beat one egg and sem sugar with it: in the latter case will be a regular chocolate brown color and in the other a sort of gra-

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, U., May 16, 1894.--Dr. 1 B. Hand:-- "We owe our child's li to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When a other remedies and doctors faile it gave relief in one hour time. It is with pleasu that I recommend all of Dr. Hand Remedies for Children. Any moth using them can be sure of getting : article that is safe, effective and reable Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." D

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Beggare Bothered the Rostonian.

Last week a citizen of Boston was "touched for a dime" four times in walking two blocks on Broadway, New ork. All of the beggars were well ressed. It was rainy, and two of them adsilk umbrellas. One of them sported watch chain, while the teps of a coule of cigars stuck out the vest pocket anorher. How such men have the erve to beg on the street in a brisk,

sinesslike way is a mystery to a man

om Boston.—Boston Post.

If your children are subject to oup watch for the first symptom of e disease-hoarseness. If Chamber ius Cough Remedy is given as soon oupy cough has appeared the atck can alwas be prevented by givg this remedy. It is also invalu-le for colds and whooping cough r sale by Melville, Bros., next to O; C. W. H. ber, 58 Public

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"All undercurrent subsidiary coinsviz, those containing other than the dethe subtreasury are not again allowed the mint to be recoined with the enr-1594 we received a large sum in these com any of that denomination in 1894. However, when nearly all of this subsidiary coin ballion had been utilized,

matter particularly by the receipt of a letter from a collector somewhere east requesting a set of the coins of 4894. In filling this order I found there were no dimes of that date on hand. Subsequently I received quite a number of Royal society of Belgium. From this similar letters and in each case was of

year at PinLulelphia and New Orleans mouts, but there are many collectors the child becomes hoarse it will who accumulate the coinage of each event the attack. Even after the must, as each has its distinguishing mark. Those comed here bear a letter S under the eagle. New Orleans uses the letter O and Carson City the letter C, while Philadelphia coins are identified by the absence of the letter.

"We receive each year about 50 requests from coin collectors for coins, mostly for those of silver."—San Francisco Bulletin.

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Inquiry at the mint elicited the information that during the fiscal year of 1894 only 24 dinces were coined at the San Francisco mint. How this came about was told by Chief Clerk Robert

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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

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hold a meeting at the Town Hall,

Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 1895. at

7 o'clock. W. H. Cunningham and

U. M. Shappell will address them on

the live political issues of the day.

Voters of all parties should turn out

UTAH'S POLITICAL WOMEN.

Registration Trus Are Held, and Not an

Angry Word Is Ever Heard.

Utah's political campaign is fairly

under way and offers an interesting

study of practical woman suffrage. It

had been supposed that women would

not be allowed to vote until after the

adoption of the state constitution which

grants the franchise. By a recent de-

cision in a test case, however, the cu-

abling act is construed to take effect iff

advance of statehood, so far as suffrage

and one or two other phases of state-

hood are concerned. Pending the deci-

sion on the appeal of this case to the

supreme court women have been regis-

tated and are taking a most active part

in the primaries. They are represented

on all the committees of both parties.

and the recently appointed secretary of

the Republican territorial committee,

Mrs. Lillie R. Pardee, is believed to be

the first woman that ever served in that

The most active workers on both sides

so far in the campaign have been wom-

en. They complain, however, that the

rank and file of the sex are apathetic in

matters political. Mrs. C. E. Allen, a

brilliant woman and remarkable for her

domestic accomplishments as well as

for oratorical ability, has commented on

this fact publicly in a way to attract at-

tention. In a house to house canvass in

Salt Lake City she said she had found a

great many wom n who did not know

whether they were Republicans or Dem-

ocrats. One woman declared she was a

Democrat, but had always believed in

the tariff for protection. Another said

her husband would do all the voting in

her family. Some few, Mrs. Allen said,

had treated ber as an enemy of the pubhe peace. In too many cases the subject

of politics was treated with absolute in-

One immediate result of this apathy

has been the invention of a new form

of social diversion. It is called a "reg-

istration tea. The chief difficulty with

the women voters is to get them regis-

tered. The law does not require a dec-

apparently few women understand this.

There seems to be an impression also

that the mode of registration is compli-

cated. To dispel these illusious registra-

tion teas have been devised. The guests

are unregistered women. The hostesses

are members of the ward or precinct

committees. Usually the entertainment

includes music and refreehments. A

talk on the responsibility of the ballot

and the necessity of registration is a

fixture on the programme. The talk

also includes instructions for registra-

tion and an explanation of the Aus-

tralian voting system, which is used in

the primaries and in the general, elec-

tions. The registration tea so far has

proved about the only effectual method

of getting the ladies interested in poli-

tics, and it is being worked very indus-

triously to that end .- Chicago Record.

Roses In a Tomb Five Thousand Years Old.

while excavating among some ancient

Egyptian tombs, found a wreath of roses

which had been bound into a garland

and baried with the dead thousands of

years ago. M. Crepin, the botanist and

microscopist, made a careful examina-

tion of this queer find and prepared a

paper on it, which he read before the

paper it appears that in places where

the flowers were marted together they

still retained their color as well as a

very faint odor. The species to which

they belong is new stinct, but a rose

resembling them in several particulars

is still grown in Ligypt and Abyssmia.

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laration of the voter's exact age,

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voted to the New England and stry of shee manefacturing. Ter 15 years he Was augmed as a commercial traveler [is the content of -1. Mr. contrard, and in that I we mit the past 20 years mixed this young new in support of his statebeen decar i a clissicity to the calling ment, teas the story of a visit paid to of tourist enture. These two decreases, this mother in her velid to the lanteure s however, do not cover the period of his wife. To only a came into the roun, practical experience with fowls. The love of farm stock horses, cows, dogs believe Mr. Sherrard. and nonlary was indied. From his twelfth year he has enjoyed the pleasure of owning fine bred stock. At that time he purchased his first pair of Cocine



Chmas, and from that period to this be has owned and bred nearly every breed of fowls known to fanciers. For the past 30 years he has acted as judge of all varieties of poultry. At the present moment he is engaged to act as judge at 11 different exhibitions of high class in Canada, Vermont, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Colorado, Texas, California, Washington and other states now under negotiation. There will be but one uppointment in a state, and each exhibition will be conducted and judged by a decimal system which Mr. Felch invented. Mr. Felch is what The Journal terms a practical funcier. He derives his revenues from his flocks and collie dogs. He does not raise stock for the purpose of spending money otherwise obtained. Poultry culture has sustained him and his family for 20 years with-

out any other means. Mr. Felch is of fine presence, commanding, masterful, and he can no more help arousing hostility than he can prevent the inflowing of genial regard. His prosperity as a poultry breeder proves conclusively that the business is profitable when treated as any other industry must be in order to win success. He has made it a "calling" by being in earnest in all the details. As breeder, judge and dealer he stands among the foremost and the most widely known poultrymen in America. His opinions are sought after by publishers because they know that readers demand them.

Whitewashing a Poultry House

A quick mode of whitewashing a poultry house is to use a sprayer. hose, with a shat off nozzle, rans from a barrel which holds whitewash of a thin consistency resting upon a platform on the roof.

First slake the lime, add a sufficiency of water, and strain it, placing the thin liquid in the barrel A gill of carbolic acid may be added to the whitewash if preferred. The hose should enter about 1 to inches above the bottom of the barrel. The higher the platform and barre. the greater the pressure and the more forcibly the liquid will flow. It is better easier and quicker than using a whitewash brush, and the work can be done in a few minutes.

There are also small force pumps that answer the purpose.-Farm and Fire-

Flooring For Henhouses.

The best and most natural flooring for henhouses, all things considered, is elean, dry earth upon an earth floor-it is better than any solid flooring of wood, stone, brick or asphalt-pulverized leam or road dust mixed with air slacked lime and pientifully scattered over the floor until raised a foot or more above the outside. The droppings by night or day are deodorized by the loose earth, and their fertilizing properties are kept fresh and valuable. The floor should be scraped at least once a week with a close rake and the carth sifted from the droppings. The manure should be stored in barrels for future use or scattered directly upon the land.— Poultry Journal.

A Little Salt For Fowls.

We do not all remember that salt is vmy beneficial to poultry. Laying hous especially require it, as it has the properries of increasing the circulation of the juices of the body, thus favoring a greater protein assimilation. A shallow box containing fine salt may be put in their laying houses, where they may have access to it at all times. The fine No less than wonderful are the salt is recommended, because they don't get so much at a time, and too much parilla, even after other preparations salt will hart any flock. You must see and physician's perscriptions have after them when given sait and avoid failed. The reason, however, is sim-

Claiming Everything. Jagwell-What makes that hen in

your back yard cackle so loud? Wigway-Oh, they've just laid a corperstone across the street and she's trying to make the neighbors think she did

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howard very greenly and, to fact, sunbbed the assembled company, it one may

Commenting on this tale, The New Budget says: "The absurdity of attempting to trick out Tempyon aga drawing room hero is pulpatile to all who knew him. It is moreover, a species of fawning upon him which he would have been the first to resent. His manner to men and women was frankly boorish. He did not mean unkindness, but so it was that he protected or merely amused himself "

Trunk Labels.

"I wish you would have a porter come up and wash the labels off my trunks," ren arked a well dressed man as he signed his name to the book at the Continental last night. The guest as he spoke pointed to three big trunks that stood in the baggage room. The trunks were covered with the various labels that indicated that they had made a long continental journey. In days gone by these labels were the proper thing, and the man just home from Europe considered those glaring tage as almost sacred. But fashion has changed this year, thanks of the Prince of Wales setting the pace, and now these glaring showbills indicative of travel are no longer in vogne. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lincoln's Good Breeding.

The writer remembers very well to have heard a very fastidious ledy, a member of the Speed household, say that, though at that time Lincoln had none of the polish and gracefulness to be expected from those acquainted with the usages of society, he was one of nature's gentlemen because of his kindliness of heart and innate refinement. And after saying this she recalled an instance of real good manners on his part. At dinner there was a saddle of mutton. The servant after handing the roast passed a glass of jelly. Mr. Lincoln took the glass and ate the jelly from it. The servant got another glass and passed it around. Mr. Lincoln noticed that the others at table merely took a spoonful. Without embarrassment or apology he laughed quietly and remarked, "I seem to have taken more than my share," and then he went on with his dinner. Most persons, this lady thought, after committing such a solecism would have been covered with confusion and profuse in apologies.-John Gilmer Speed in Ladies' Home Journal.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 54-5

Himsen J. Hower, Plaintiff, Allen Ys Prodate
Joseph Askins et al., Defendante, J Court

By virtue of an order of sale, feeded from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, said to me directed, I will offer for sale as the cast door of the Court House in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, A. D. 1886. detween the norm of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima,

o clock p. m.: the following described family and tenements, situate in the city of Lina, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:

Iniors numbered 4127, 4135, 4139, 4149, 4141, 4142, 4145, 4145, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4145, 4145, 4145, 4146, 4161, 4152, 4163, 4154, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4161, 4162, 4163, 41 hio.
Appraised at \$4800 00.
Terms of Sale—Cash.

Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,

Allan County, Ohi Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, September 23, 1665. Moore & Watts, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5519.

James Pillars, Plaintiff,

Stewart Pillars, Defendant By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Alien county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, A. D. 1895, Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

and unscribed as follows, to wit:

Iniot number Twelve hundred and twentysix (1226) in Isalah Piliars' sub-division in
, the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio, save
and except fifty (50) feet off the east side
thereof; said numbering being according to
the new numbering of said iniots in said
city of Lima, Ohio.

Annesieed ** Except

Appraised at \$5000.00. Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, October lith, 1896. Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys.

Assignee's Notice.

Estate of W. L. Stall, insolvent:

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as assignee of the estate of W. L. stall, of Lima, Allen county, Ohio. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

rdingly. Cated this first day of October, A. D. 1996. e-1-3w W. H. DUFFIELD, Assignee.

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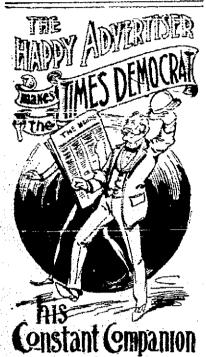
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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor. JAMES E. CAMPBELL. of Butler county. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN P. PEASLEE, of Hamilton county. For Supreme Judge, WILLIAM T. MOONEY, of Auglaize county. For State Auditor, JAMES W. KNOTT of Richland county. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM SCHUBER, of Gallia county. For Attorney General GEORGE A. FAIRBANKS, of Franklin county. For Member Board of Public Works HARRY B. KEIFER, of Tuscarawas county. For Clerk of Supreme Court, JOHN W. CRUIKSHANK,

For State Senators, 32d District, H. J. LAWLOR. Of Allen County. J. D. JOHNSON. Of Mercer County.

of Miami county.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET For Representative WILLIAM RUSLER For Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ. For Sheriff.

AARON FISHER. For Commissioner, SAMUEL T. WINEGARDNER. For Coroner.

L. J. STUEBER For Infirmary Director, (Long Term.) PETER LEIS, Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Director. (Short Term.) PETER LEIS, Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Directory, (Short Term.)

B. H. Gamble was on hand and re the pumping station and the levels for drainage. The specifications will be ready to submit to the council at Delphos Herald.

ELI MECHLING. --

this city and squandering their point. money, goes ahead paying this same for the water works; in Spencerville lature like the 71st. shameful waste of the city money.

lican Ring have not been able to ex- will be freemen and sovereigns or wrecked Lima's finances be permitted plain why they made a systematic the duped tools of a corrupt boss as- to get their hands into the county the tendency to confirm, rather then for \$7,500,000.

ple living in this city and only ceased in their efforts to extort such payment from taxpayers after they had produced their receipts and positively refused payment. The gang want mover and they propose to obtain 16. from the taxpayers by fair means or foul-very often the latter. They cannot allow double salaries, go junkerting, or pay enormous amounts A Sample How the Takpayon contracts with a private rebate without plenty of money, and they will have it if they must demand double tax from every man in the From a Republican Ring that is county in the effort.

It will be observed that the Republican newspapers fight rather shy of a discussion of Jim Osman's parnicipation in the public business last spring, when the subject of the tax levy for 1895 was up before the County Commissioners, A resolution was introduced to make such a decrease in the tax levy as would aggregate a reduction of about \$25,-000 in the taxes paid in the county. JIM OSMAN VOTED AGAINST IT. The reduction in the taxes was made against his protest, for he, ike the Republican bosses in Lima, have more public money to spend. But the Democratic majority on the Board outvoted him and reduced the

DEMOCRATS!

Be On Your Guard for Republican-Coxey Trickery.

A Regular Conspiracy Organized to Cheat Democrats out of Votes on Elec-

Reports have come to the Demo. cratic State Headquarters from every post office in the State, and from nearly every township and precinct, written by men of the highest standng and integrity in their community, stating that in each precinct one or more shrewd, sharp and unscrupulous Republican worker is engaged in organizing Democrats, where they can be deceived or imposed upon, into

leaders in Columbus and elsewhere, and not seriously denied by the Republican leaders, that these agents are being paid by the Republican the County Auditor received \$600. State Executive Committee, as follows: \$50 and their expenses for organization and a contingent fee of \$2 for each vote cast in their precinct for Mr. Coxey and drawn from the Democratic ranks, as shown by a comparison of the poll books after the Judge last April \$1,700, and the Clerk election.

These Republican organizers would no more vote for Coxey than they that this indexing scheme was noth would commit suicide, and will vote and then laugh at the dupes they may be able to make. The sole object of their work is to deceive Demthem to throw away their vote for perpetuates its power. Seorge B. Cox and his gang, whose corrupt and infamous practices have been so fully and mercilessly exposed. by Governor Campbell, and proven and doubly rivetted by the letter of C. W. Hoeffer, a Republican member of the corrupt 71st General Assembly and a candidate for re-election, offering to sell out for \$1,500, which offer General Anderson, the Chairman of pairs, \$100 for coal and \$483 95 for the Democratic Committee, who lives in the same county with Hoeffer, indignantly rejected and made public. It is also known that in nearly all

the towns visited by Mr. Coxey he is received by the local Republican politicians, dviven about in their carriages and entertained at their prithe local Republican Committee.

It is an indisputable fact that at ported that he had located six wells, all the leading points, the local Re- than two hours. Then they view a the first meeting in November .- ecutive Committee pays all the ex-Meantime the gang which is en and it is but a fair inference that other day to the ditch fund, or somegaged in throttling the taxpayers in the same thing is done at every thing else, thus getting three days

Gamble \$5 per day for every day in of campaigning resorted to by Geo. drawing \$50 a month, or \$600 a year, the year excepting Sundays, regard- B. Cox who directs and controls as a Police Magistrate, having been less of whether he is in Lima work- the Republican State Committee, and appointed as such by the Commissioning for the city; in Delphos working is his plan of securing another Legis- ers. Now, the fact is that there

working for the Kieth estate: or do- | We appeal to every Democrat in ing a job of private surveying for this county who has the faintest inother Individuals upon the time clination toward the support of the of the State to perform such duties. which the taxpayers pay for, but for Populist ticket, and to honest which work Robert alone receives Populists as well, whether they procompensation. And the Republican pose to be used as beasts of burden candidate for county treasurer is by George B. Cox and J. S. Coxey ent system. chairman of the finance committee of who have entered into a foul and inthe council which authorizes this famous contract to prolong the Cox management of public affairs, and dynasty and corrupt rule by deceiving into this condition Alien county's sod hoodwinking voters.

demand for double taxation on peo- sisted by a willing mountebank.

As You Get it Under Republican Administra-

ers of Logan County Suf-

About a Maten for the Republican Ring of Lima.

The Taxpayers' Money Squandered until the People Demand an Investigation, which is Withheld by a Republi can Auditor of State until after Election. The Gang is Afraid of a Show

strongest Republican county in north-western Ohio, and a county in which every officer is a Republican, are now agitated over the rank, rotten, corrupt condition of public affairs in that county. So appalling is the situation in that county that hundreds of people belonging to difwanted a high tax, that he might ferent political sparties have petitioned the Auditor of State to have the affairs of the county investigated by an expert. But that official, true to the instincts of the Republican Ring politician, has disregarded the petition and is preventing the investigation.

The auditor of Logan county is Charles D. Campbell, formerly one of the editors of the Lima Gazette,, and it is said by the people who favor the investigation, that he met Auditor of State Poe at Bowling Green on the first of this month, and together they concluded to put off the investigation until after election, as the development of the gang's methods before election meant to defeat the Republican ticket on election day.

It happens that the Commissioners of Logan county concluded to reindex the county records. So they thought it wise to do clubs for the support of J. S. Coxey. it with due reference to their own It is known to the Democratic interests. They decided to allow the officers of the various departments to index their own books at an extra compensation. Accordingly for reindexing (or replatting) in 1891

The Recorder, Auditor and Pro bate Judge now in office are constituted a heard under the new law to appoint a member of the Board of Commissioners to serve the time added to the regular term. significant is it that last June the Recorder received \$600, the Probate of Court \$1,200, all for reindexing. The Commissioners allowed this.

These in a position to know say ing more than the basis of a deal by the straight George B. Cox ticket which Mr. Samuel Smith was to be reappointed as a commissioner for the additional nine months. The probate judge and the recorder constiject of their work is to deceive Demtute a majority of the appointing ocrats by their pretensions and lead board. Thus it is that the "gang"

> within the last few years concerning the Ohio institute for the education of the extortionate bills allowed at the county infirmary. Many interesting years been a member of the Ohio state charges are being made.

An inspection of the books at the court house shows that, while the Logan county infirmary comparatively a very institution, such bills as \$137.70 for blacksmithing, \$108 20 for restoves and tinware, were allowed for only one year in the annual expenses for 1893 and 1894.

A BIG DEFICIENCY.

The Infirmary Board incurred large deficiency that year, and it has been increased ever since, until now the county is in debt a large amount on that account. It is said that the vate residences, and spends hours at Commissioners have been in the habit each place in secret conference with for a long time of viewing a bridge improvement, and then charge one day's services to the bridge fund. This, perhaps, has not required more publican committee, under the direct pike improvement, and charge one tions of the Republican State Ex. day's services to the pike improvequired a couple hours more. Then penses of Coxey and his meetings, they round up by charging up an-

in one. This is a part of the corrupt scheme coveries is that the Probate Judge is One of the most surprising dis never has been, and, unless all signs fail, never will be, any police cases before the Probate Judge. He is not supposed in this or any other county But, nevertheless, the Commissioners cure, and a nice thing it is to hold office in Logan county under the pres-

This is a fair sample of Republican affairs would soon be brought should Up to the present time the Repub- It is for you to decide whether you the Republican gang which has treasury.

OBJECT IN SCRATCHING.

In an authorized interview, General John Beatty, the well known Republic an of Columbus, the suggestion was made: "General, in scratching Bashbe replied: "To the extent of not voting for his

opponent, at least. Campbell is an

open, frank, square, manly man. He

gave us one; good administration. He has always been the friend of the sol-dier. He is bright, able and ready on the platform. He stands for good morals, good money and good government, and is not the inconsequential figurehead and puppet of the Hamilton county gang. He believes in some things I do not believe in, but these things relate to national and not to state affairs. I know of nothing but a matter of political sentiment which could make me hesitate to vote for him. I like the man. He is not a pretentions sham; he candidate, write confidential letters urging men to support him. He does not ask men either personally or through agents to become delegates on the pretense of favoring other candidates, but with the secret understanding that they shall berray their constituents and vote for him in convention. He does not pledge the offices of the state to the George B. Coxes, and the Jerry Blisses, and the enshion-footed Kurtzes, in order to attain position. He does not enconrge men to become candidates and then desert them. He does not assume to own his party, body and soul, and does not plume himself on being the only man in the state who is fit to ocenpy either the position of governor, or that of United States senator. He has never jumped to the conclusion that his party friends, or even his party enemies, were crimmally connected with a ballotbox frand, and hastened to destroy them by the use of it. He is not a lobbyist; not the mouthpiece of a boss; not the obedient tool of a gang; and not a

THE STATE AUDITOR.



JAMES W. KNOTT.

James W. Knott, Democratic nominee for auditor of state, was born in Coshocton county, O., 45 years ago. His father was a Presbyterian minister. who moved with his family to Richland county soon after the birth of the subject of this sketch, where he died within a few years. James grew to manhood on a farm in Richland county and later in Ashland county. He graduated from the University of Wooster, since which he has been superintendent of public schools in Tiffin, Wooster and satisfaction of his government with his Mansfield. From August, 1890, to August here. gust, 1892, he was superintendent of the deaf, at Columbus. He has for five board of school examiners. He has throughout his life been a pronounced success in everything he has undertaken, whether it were managing a! farm, teaching a school, superintending a system of schools, or supervising all the departments of Ohio's great institution for the deaf.

He is now serving on his third term as a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater, the University of Wooster, and is second vice president of the board. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity. In 1887 he married Miss Etta Tryman of Tiffin, O.

A recent grand jury in Franklin county voted to return an indictment against George B. Cox for bribing members of the legislature, but some one "induced five members to reconsider their votes and he thus escaped indictment. Despairing of the support of honest Republicans, this same George B. Cox has engaged J. S. Coxey to lead a sideshow with which he expects to capture a lot of Democratic votes, and by this means enable the Coxey gang to get their clutches on the whole state of Ohio

Mr. Foraker is a good political manipulator, but not much of a man on principle, it seems. He took charge of the Republican state convention and cuffed McKinley, Sherman & Company around pretty much as he pleased, throwing southwesterly winds. down their cambidates and nominating his own. McKinley and Sherman seem, however, to have dictated the issues

There is no real danger of Coxey's schemes ever being put in execution. in this country. If they were, have seen fit to give him this sine the whole country would be destroyed and degrade so far as property rights and civilization go The Coxey business is being vun for another purpose this year. A sideshow for the benefit of George B. Coxisin.

McKinley and Foraker are having rough sledding in trying to combat Campbell's strictures on the rotten legislature. What they have said so far has dispute Cat. pbell's speeches.

"GIGANTIC TRUST."

To Senator Chandler Characterizes Trunk Prosecution Witt Summon as a Line Agreement

Washington, Oct. 21. - Senator Chanaler of New Hampshire has written ad- cution in the trial of W. H. T. Durran nell you will and Campbell," to which ditional letters to the president and to has found a witness who will testify the interstate commerce commission that everything was not light in Phina usging immediate action to prevent the 'nel church prior to the murder execution of the newly formed railroad Blanche Lamont and Minnie William trunk line agreement signed by the This witness is a colored bootblact presidents of nine roads running from named Bud Wilson. Last hight when the seaboard to the west. He asserts he was served with a subpenante tell that the agreement is a gigantic trust, his story to detective Seymour. and plainly contrary to law. He vigorously attacks Interstate Commissioner that they talked freely with me," said Knapp for a statement that the matter he. "At first I was surprised that such was not one of which the commission religious young men should be carrying could take cognizance, and says he on in such a fashion, but after awhile should be removed. His letter to the concluded that they were along the president closes by saving that a word from him to Pierpont Morgan would cause the whole conspiracy to stop.

BATTLESHIP INDIANA.

Her Commander Says She Is the Finest Snip of Her Class Atlout.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—The buttleshin Indiana, which left Boston at 11 o'clock Friday might arrived at her dock at Cramp's shipyard at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Saturday night the ship encountered a severe gale, but weathered it beautifully. Captain Evans, her future commander, is enthusiastic in his praise of the sea-going and fighting qualities of his new charge. In an inrerview he reiterated his former declaration that the Indiana is the finest ship of her class affoat, being far ahead of any battleship attached to the navy of any foreign power.

THE WAR IN CUBA

Defeat of the Insurgents In Two Small Engagements.

Madrid, Oct. 21.-Advices received here from Cuba say that General Oli- the Independence does at Mare Island ver's column defeated 600 insurgents in the district of Los Remedies, and 30 of the insurgents were killed.

Three Killed.

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Lieutenant Colonel Bush with 150 infantry and 15 mounted troops fought the insurgents at Carmita plantation. The insurgents fled, but the cavalry overtook them at San Vicente, killing three and wounding five.

Couldn't Stand the Loss.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.-While Cuthelbert Crouch was riding to this place his horse fell, throwing his rider over his head. The animal stepped on one of Mr. Cronch's feet, almost severing a toe. Lockjaw set in and caused Mr. Crouch's death in a short

Cuban Sympathizers.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 21.-Rochester sympathizers with the Cuban patriots are planning to hold a public meeting for the purpose of creating more interest in the cause of the downtrodden Cubans. They have been offered the use of City hall for their massmeeting,

Wants a Kailroad Built. Lina, Pern, Oct. 21.-Vice President

Billinghurst advocates the immediate building of a railroad from Oroya to Perene, a distance of 100 miles, the road to be a narrow gauge. The production of the region is increasing rapidly.

An Early Morning Blaze.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .-- Fire broke out on the floor of the Grand Union hotel at an early yesterday morning and created a panie among the 85 guests who were asleep in the building. There were several miraculous escapes.

Don't Believe the Reports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Senor Dupuyde Lome, the Spanish minister. places no credence in reports that he is to be recalled because of the alleged dis-

The Rica Was Coulead.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 .- Fire last night destroyed the National rice mill on Elysian Field street and four adjacent buildings. Loss estimated at \$200. 000; fully covered by insurance.

Apple Jack Did It. RICHMOND, Oct. 21.-Mike Kreiger, a white man residing near Winston, died

Saturday from the effects of eight gal-

drank up last week. Wants Damages. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 19.-Geo.

W. Cobb is attempting to recover \$10,-000 damages from William J. Hoy for alienating the affections of his wife.

Italy's Lemon Crop.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The lemon twenty-one and under forty years crop in the Palermo (Italy) district this old. year is an exceedingly large one, at least twice as large as last year's crop.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The state. men' of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$180, 810,725; gold reserve, \$98,368,225.

For a Faurth Term. DETROIT, Oct. 21.-Mayor Pingree by acclamation by the Republican city convention.

The Wentber.

For Ohio - Fair, except light light local snows on the lakes; slightly warmer; southwosterly winds.
For Indiana—Generally fair and slightly warmer; variable winds.

For West Virginia-Generally fair; warmer;

SNAP SHOTS At Passing Events In Many Different

Places. Ned, the famous trotting dog owned by Harry McCas of Findly, O., was shot and killed at the Lexington (Ky.) fair grounds. Louis Sullwell of Shelbyville, Ind., took a

the last dollar needed to buy himself a wooden At Shelbyville, Ind., Daniel Snepp was Intally injured by a rick of wood falling on him. The head of Oliver Cromwell is said to be in

dose of strychnine because he could not raise

the possession of the Wilkinson family of Senlchart, England. The battleship Masmachusetta, sister ship of

A one-fourth interest in the great Anaconda copper mine has been sold to foreign parties

The mining village, No. 2 Stockton, Pa., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$18,000.

THE DURRANT TRIAL

a tolored Bootblack,

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The pros

"I know King and Dorrant so well religious young men should be carrying concluded that they were about the same as other young men. Hearned from those two boys themselves that they were taking girls to the church every night. I often heard them tell o the fun they had there and of the differ ent girls who accompanied them. know of five girls who used to go the church at night with these b. The people in the mission would be very much sufprised if they knew we spectable families, and the worst of all is that their paren a never dreamed that such things were roing on.

RECRUITS NEEDED FOR THE NAVV About Four Hundred Are Wanted

Once on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco, Oct. 21 - The United

States steamship Hanger has arrived in port from Acapalco. The vessel h been away from San Francisco for nearly a year, during which time she has been cruising along the Central and South American coasts. The vessel bas been detained to act as a receiving ship and to occupy the same position here a

At present 400 men are needed in the navy, of which number 200 will go on the Boston. Owing to the difficulty in obtaining enlistments at Mare Island the Ranger will remain in the stream until all the mon have been signed, which may be for a month or six weeks.

REV. HOEFFER CONFESSES.

He Withdraws From the Ticket to Make Room for an Honest Man. GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 21.-Represen-

tative C. W. Hoeffer, a prominent minister, acknowledged writing a letter soliciting a bribe of \$1,500 for his vote for sonator. Mr. Hoeffer has been prominently connected in the ministry of the Christian church for 25 years and was a leading member of the last legi-

On seeing the fac simile copy of his letter to the Democratic committee i the papers he confessed and immediately sent the Republican county commit tee a letter of withdrawal.

For the Dunfee Murder.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Oct. 21.-James On mingham, William Thompson and Charles Yetter, the alleged murderers of George M. Singer, the Dunfee postmaster, on the morning of Sept. 17, were prought to this city Saturday for a preliminary hearing. Yetter was released but the other two were bound over for

Killed by a Rolling Stone.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 21.—Eibert Cass was placing stone in a well. His father damped a wheelbarrow lead of stone too near the well. One stone rolled into the well and crushed the skull of young Cass, causing death.

Fight With a Catemount Portsmonth, O., Oct. 21. - News In reached this city of a lively battle with a catamount on the headwaters of White Oak, Ky., about 40 miles from this city, in which two brothers and Gray participated. The cut was kitled and measured nearly four feet in length. Both boys were builty scratched and

Civil Service Examination.

bruised up.

The regular semi-annual examination for the grades of clerk and carrier in the Lima post office will be held in room No. 5 in the new P. O. lons of new apple brandy, which he Building, on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1895, beginning at 9 a.m. Applications will be accepted until the hour of closing business on Monday, Nov. 18, 1895, but not thereafter. Applicants for clerk must be citizens of the United States and eighteen years old. Those for carrier must also be citizens of the United States and over

The Civil Service Commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the postal service, without regard to their political affiliations. All such citizens are invited to apply. They will be examined, graded, and certined with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to their politiwas re-nomininated for the fourth term cal views, or to to any consideration except their efficiency as shown by the grades they obtain in the ex-

amination. For application blanks, full instructions and information relative to the different positions apply at the P. O. to the undersigned.

FRANK S. HUNTON, Sec'y.

WANTED.

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Lima Lodge

Masons, accompanied by a band. il go to Springfield via Ohio SouthCONDEMNATION SUIT

Of the Lima Northern Company Begun To-day.

This morning the condemnation suit of the Lima Northern Railroad ness and when asked about the other htheria, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, company vs. McCullough, Metheany and others, was begun before the foimbles: Pain in the Side and lowing jury in Judge Robb's Court; C. F. Odum, Juo. Rothe, Jr., W. S. Bentley, Albert Lee, A. B. Slygh, Geo. W. Justice, Simon Lobins, Jno. Styer, L. B. Ward, Jno Swisher, Eli McBride and F. M. Clum.

W. F. Dobbins, Jno. Stoner, F. J. Banta and Joseph Wolf were summoned on the original list but ex-

y with your Pain Destroyer cured and for that purpose visited the proposed route this afternoon.

> The Electric Cleanser, for cleaning carpets, rugs, curtains, silks and flannels, for sale at 4-6t HAUENSTEIN & CO'S

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SUDDEN DEATH. Caused by Scarlet Feyer in Rob't.

Peck's Family. Little Gul Taken Violently Ill With the Disease, Dies Before a Physician

Myrtle, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, of 645 dealy last night, from scarlet fever, The Arrangements are Being Rapidand until to-day the immediate cause

The child seemed in her usual health Saturday, only complaining once or twice of having a slight headache, and worked throughout the day assisting her mother in the household work. Yesterday she was noticably ill and several times she as she was subject to stomach trouble her parents did not consider her illness anything serious and did not summon a physician. Last night. however, she became violently ill and Dr. Murphy was sent for, but before be arrived

THE CHILD WAS DEAD.

Upon discovering that life was extinct, Dr. Murphy only made a hasty examination of the body and stated that death had apparently resulted from brain fever. Undertaker Grosjean was sum-

mond and upon examining the remains he discovered symptoms of scarlet fever and immediately made a careful investigation. Upon questioning Mrs. Peck he learned that no symptoms of scarlet fever had been noticable during the child's brief illmembers of the family she stated that their little boy had been suffering slightly from a sore throat for the past ten days, but that he only seemed very slightly ill and no phy-Grosjean was positive that the little was suffering from boy attack of scarlet fever, and at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Dr. L. J. Steuber this morning made a care-

used.
The jury will assess the damages case scarlet fever. There was no question this morning about the litthe boy's case, as his body was covered with eruptions which accompany the disease.

Dr. Steuber stated that the little girl had doubtless contracted the disease from the boy and death resulted immediately from endocard-

Last Friday evening a surprise party was given at the Peck resiience and most of the children in the neighborhood were in attendance. Health Officer Rudy was notified, and all who were exposed have been

instructed to take precautions against further spread of the disease. A private funeral was held at the residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

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To go to Springfield Wednesday Oct. 23rd, to witness the dedication of the new Ohio Masonic Home Rate for the round trip via the Ohio Springfield at 6 p. m., and special at 10 p m.

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Sunday Runaway.

The horse attached to one of Berryman's milk wagons ran away, yesterdas, on north Jackson street. At the corner of High and Jackson streets the wagon was upset and constate ably broken, but fortunatery, the driver was not in it, and escaped

GOMER RISTEDDFOD.

ly Completed.

The arrangements for the Gomer Eisteddied which will be held a week from Wednesday are about completed and as was stated in the Times-Dem-OCRAT, a tent capable of seating several thousand people will be used. A separate tent will also be up for serving meals. The sessions will be three in number, at 10 o'cleck a. m., 2 o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.

The committee has selected the following adjudicators: Prof. D. Protheroe, of Milwaukee,

Rev. T. C. Edwards, D. D (Cynnonfardd), of Kingstown, Pa., adjudicalor of poetry.

Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, adjudicator of essays.

Adjudicator of orations is Rev. J. Tywison Jones, of Pittsburg. Welsh recitations, Rev. J. G. Thomas, of Lima, and D. J. Jones, of To-

English recitations, Prof. C. C. Milter, of Lima, and I. M. Cochran, of

Scott's Crossing. Translation from English to Welsh, Rev. W. M. Davis, Gomer. Translation from Welsh to English,

Rev. D. A. Evans, Vaughnsville. Drawing, Prof. Rogall, of Ada. Ladies' fancy work, Mrs. Wm Burger, of Delphes.

The conductors of the Eisteddfod will be Prof. William Ap Madoc, of Chicago, and W. E Powell (Gwilym Eryri), of Milwaukee.

Wait for Newson, Deakin & Co,'s Receiver's Sale for Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Dishes, etc., Oct 26. m-w

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

CHIEF DISPATCHER BISSELL.

During the absence of chief train dispatcher Jos. Jones, of the L E. & W., second trick dispatcher Ernest Bissell will officiate in the capacity of chief dispatcher. The second trick will be worked by operator Brown, and the third trick, which has been made vacant by the dismissal of dispatcher Morgan, is at present being worked jointly between Bissel and Brown. Another operator will soon be employed to work the third trick.

NOTES

Night operator W. C. Dempster, of the C. & E, has resumed his duties, after a week's illu .ss.

Lineman Porter, of the L. E & W., was called west of Celina Saturday afternoon to repair some wires.

Engineer Stofer, of the L. E. & W.,

has resumed charge of his engine on the Minsier run, after several week's The repertoire company, "Ideals,"

which is at Faurot's opera house this week, came in from Springfield over the Lima Line last night. Conductor Hennessy, of the L. E.

& W., who has been running passenger for the past week, has resumed charge of his car on east local. The Lima Line took nearly four

Ridge yesterday. Conductor M. H. well on the John Brehneman farm, hundred excursionists to Chestnut Lynch, of this city, had charge of Engineer Tarbutton, of the L. E.

& W., is laying off. Engineer Maxthe Minster branch when engineer fifteen barrels a day. Stofer returned.

Conductor Bob Miller has been re-& W. Conductor Frank Strohl has given last spring and Harris put been assigned to his car on the east down a well which he abrudoned. end of this division.

new center pit which is soon to be void. constructed in front of the L. E & W. round house has been completed to the Main street sewer, and work on the pit will soon be commenced. The new boiler shop is also under con struction and when completed will add greatly to the improvements at the shop.

STREET TALK.

The Lima Line has contracted for a number of new passenger engines. Several will be received about Nov.

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Notice.

Members of Branch 23, C. K. of O.: Rec. There will be a special meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. By order of WM. SCHAFER, Pres. JAS. FEGAN, Rec. Sec.

Notice, I. O. O. F.

All members of Solar Lodge No. 783 Degree Staff are requested to meet at the hall this evening at 7 o'clock. By order of the CAPTAIN.

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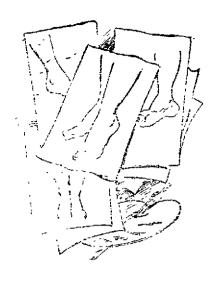
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BLUFFTON NEWS.

A rig is up for well No. 2 on the A. W. Scothern farm. E. T. Dunn has located a well on

Toppamaker's farm A local oil company has located a

near Elide. Badertscher No. 4 is completed, but will not amount to much unless

shooting develops it. The Canfield well on the Hannah SUPERIOR QUALITY, well was to have taken his run on Battles farm is pumping from ten to

Asa Battles, Sr., has began su't against C. C. Harris to recover the leased from the services of the L. E. lease on his farm. The lease was Recently he hauled timbers on the lease for a new rig, when Mr. Rattles A drain which will run from the brought suit, claiming the lease is

> The Ohio is completing a well on the C. J. Gallant farm, just north of Fowler No 1, which promises to be a gusher. The sand was struck Tuesday morning and the fluid at once began to gush forth and has flowed a two-inch stream continuously since. The well is good for about 200 barrels, and is the farthest to the northeast of any developments in this field. Bluffton News.

Sheridan Bros. began drilling on the Dan Bowsher farm this morning. C. S. King has purchased Mack Watt's interest in the Muller lease,

which is doing about 150 barrels a

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES

Julius Matlian and Max R abin, partners, ys. H. O'Neill, Tran acript. Judgment for Hen.

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Evening Mantles.

Dinner wraps are what they call the short, pretty capes made of embossed velvet and turned back, with white fur, from fronts of pale green or blue chiffon creped very deeply, and cut like the nest of early autumn cases, with one fall hanging in a multitude of little round organ flates ny way of fullness at the back. All these wrans have two collars, one outside of the material and a soft ruche within, made of the buffed silk, that is a plaid preferably

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So popular d'd The Rebel become in s few weeks that the publisher in October 1864, auguged the young but versa tile and rising journalist, Henry Wattersun, to edit the paper Mr Paul brought to the assistance of Mr Watter son Ur Albert Roberts, a vigorous writmunt - ___ promotes of Nachoria He was a humorous writer, using the nom de plume of John Happy "

Watterson and Roberts kept The Rebel at white hear, and the paper grew in mportance and size being made a five column paper shortly after the publication begau. Well does the writer remember the eagerne-s of the army for the only highly prized paper. The boys Lyina zu finne mar i g f g game ge every morning on the train from Cnat | stain 25 " Cred " 22" " " The Went on "And tancoga"

When General Bragg began his retro grade movement in the spring of 1863 to Charrancoga The Rebel was supplied to the army with much difficulty When the army arrived there, the paper was in still greater demand. In the summer i of that ver however, it became evident that T. Federals were coming to Chattanouga for the purpose of capturing that important point. And then it was The Rebel began its meanderings

over the south The paper was removed to Marietta, Gu, Messra Watterson and Roberts staying in Chattanooga for a few days after the plant had been shipped. The shelling of Chattanooga in that menth soon convinced the editors that they, too, must go if they would avoid capture by the Federal army, and they left to join the paper Editor In Chief Watterson had been sharply criticising General Bragg while the paper was in Chattanooga. One evening he visited a gentieman's house in that town, and it happened that General Bragg was also a visitor. The two gentlemen had never met, and while waiting for the host to Mrs. C W. Cramer." Dr Hands appear, after 3 g us and ato the parlor by a servant, Watterson and Brigg began a casual conversation, which soon turned upon the war Althouga he knew he was in the presence of an officer of high rank, Watterson little sispected it was the commander in chief of the army He indulged in some criticisms of General Bragg as he had been doing in The Rebel The general listened for awhile in almost speechless wonder, but controlled himself will his fiery critic had abused him for some minutes, when he arose, and addressing Mr Watterson asked

> "Do you know who I am, The editor replied that he had not

nat honon "My name is Bragg, sir," said the

now fully aroused commander Of course Watterson was somewhat taken aback, but in his most courtly and chivalrous manner assured General Bragg that he had not meant to be of fensive but that his criticisms were made in good faith and from motives of sincere desire to promote the welfare of the Confederacy But apologies were

not asked or gaven General Bragg, however, never forgot nor forgave his critic. After the battle of Chickamanga, while the paper was at Marretta, Watterson continued his attacks on General Bragg, who informed tue publisher of The Robol that unless the mate editor were discharged the paper could not come into his lines Mr tterson ther realized that he must seek other friends, for he was not the man to retruct a word nor to be dictated to As editor in chief he would write his sentimenta despite may one, so he made arrangements to become one of the staff or Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk After serving a short time in that capacity Watterson resigned and became

move on if he would keep The Ribel affiar and save his colp so it was taken to Schma Ala, that fall

Here it was that the eventful paper came to an untimely end with the Confederaly a bid o long and futhfally upid It we make latter part of April 1867 that Selma was taken by General Walson The Teder As knew of the easterness line Rabel and one of the first things they did to appear their wrath was to fire us office which will In a finishing boside the laser and built partly over it "the Yinkees printed a small sheet in which thry ann nuced their victory over the "tebs" and probably the general orders from head quarters' minonicing the surrender of the arraics of the southern Confederacy They then throw the materials in the river in I burned all the files they could

Society is very queer. The people pay their debts.

AN APOLOGY.

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not understand," said one. "Did you I've never seen in any hair in the hate apolegies. Will you have some tea." surgged her shoulders. "Institution hate apologies Will you have some tea." "Thank you," said I, seating myself | 100," she said It's true," I declared and putting my hat on the floor "You

see, when we came out of the nell and there was that rush, I had no idea"-"Yes, ir was an abominable crush," put in Miss Power hastily "I wonder, w- Radaliff it you would mind ring-

"You remember," I explained, as I returned from the bell, "how just as we reached the door"-

· Oh, dear me " cried Miss Power This teapor is such a silly suddenly thing! I hope nothing went over you.'

"Not at all," I said politely She examined her dress carefully, and I wanted in principle. "I think a tea

one can't put salt on it either " "No," I assented cartiously "But when we were being pressed so hard against the door and trying to get out, you were on my right, and the rush sent

"You do take sugar, don't you?" in terposed Miss Power abruntly "How bot the weather is?"

"One lump, plc 150," said I. "And then some one pushed me, and I suppose some one pushed you, and the next thing all-so wonderful and beautiful, and my knew was that our cheeks were"-

"Mr Radeliff," interrupted Miss Power quickly, her cheeks flaming, "I think we had petter forget silly things I did it before I knew and go on with our tea" She spoke with some dignity and even with an air

of rebuke "That's what I want to do," I ex plained eagerly 'But I have had it on my conscience to explain to you You see, I couldn't help our cheeks tonen ing ""Mr Radchil," said Miss Power, rising, "if you will not leave stupid ac eidents , alone"- "No, no," said I quickly That is what I wanted to-I owe you an apology You see, it wasn't that " "Wasn't what" asked Miss Power after a pause, and as if si 9 | quickly "thatis-Imean-no, I didn't did not want to ask it "It wasn't an | know, you see." accident," I murmured in a shamefaced way I felt she was looking at me, and I felt, too, that her cheeks were crim sou, and then she langhed an uneasy, discordant sort of laugh. "You can lous that there should be no mistake make yourself extremely ridiculous,' she said snavely "But please don't invent ponsense like that, and let us both forget a very unpleasant episode." 'I suppose it was unpleasant," said I iubionsly "Highly," she said, with asperity, and turning away began to ar-

range some flowers in a vase "But you see," I began in a snuffling manner. "I can t rest-I mean I want you to say you forgive me " 'I don't think," observed Miss Power tranquilly, "that there is anything to forgive, seeing that it was entirely accidental" I will confess that her persistence baffied me. Lalmost began to think it must have been an accident Still, I persevered It was my duty "But it wasn t an accident," I oried dolefully "Mr Radchiff, you are intolerable," said she quickly "You yourself have just ex plained that it was the crowd, and"-'Yes," I put in eagerly, "that was when our cheeks-when we''- "Yes. yes," she exclaimed impatiently "But that was not all I added. Miss Power elevated hor eyebrows but d d not fare "Really," she said indifferently, but I could have sworn that she was "You don't know what Lap pened, then "' I asked meekly "We came away, I suppose," said Miss Power, with the assumption of carelessness still upon her. "Yes," I said meaningly "after something else." "Upon my word, you are very tedious," said sae "I neither understand you nor wish to understand you ' I am sure she was agitated. 'Were you not aware "I ask ed, "that I-that I"- Miss Power made no remark, but was much occu pen a runer ii wers- that I - wall-I thought you must have known ' Still I got no neip and her back was fowerd me now "I took advantage of the Jux

taposition to' -I he wed a sigh and got it over- 'king you!" Miss Power, turned round abraptly and her eves were full of honest anger She surveyed me with great dignity, and then in very coll tones, said, "You seem actermined to use the cip ma balls teday | Ladeed ' I said earnest ly, this time and '- How daied and Miss Power ficicity Nos to say the truth, I did not think she would here made this fass mouth it, be cause I imagined that she had known, and-well she had been polite enough when I came in But she was obviously mc. I startment d more apologics. 'Iyou—the temptation " I murmured Temptonen 'sle chord, with scorn A man is a non-cicitme who cannot who has no self restrante and must insult every gul he runs across, and 'have taken advantage of any one else, Nicholas.

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Those wavering masses-I've often wondered and wondered how it looks when y a take it down at night " 'I] don t think you have any right to do that," remarked Miss Power "I can't help it," I explained "And the shape i intera and glower of or your I da people with faces as-much the same as muie," said she, refingering the flowers. "Where are they" I declaimed. I've

knocked about the world a good deal, but I ve never come across one within males of it."

You re rather extravagant, Mr Paleliff," said Miss Power "I often he awake at night thinking of von," I Com and the second derail of your face and expression And _I know you will think me very fool ish and-wrong, but sometimes I-well, I can t go to sleep without pretending to-to do what I did last night, you know" "How foolish you are!" said Miss Power, with a faint laugh "That was the reason," I explained "Wby, when I found myself not of my own doing, you know, but just found my-plf ! close to you I couldn't i he helped it for the world I just-well, it seemed heart went thump, and I became quite unconscions of the crowd and every one. and then I caught your eyes, and-well,

There was a pause, and then, "Oh, har you shouldn't let such things ufluence you like that," observed Miss Power in a softened voice

"I am very sorry," said I humbly. "Did you r. ad very much"

"Of course," she replied promptly and then harriedly went on "That is, I mean, when our cheeks"- She stop ped in a rare confusion

' Buryou didn't mind my kissing you, then " I asked innocently

"Cortain'y I d d," said Miss Power 'Ot course you didn't," I answere l,

looking creatfallen I should have minded very much if

I had known," said she, as though anx-"I know you would," said I more lugubriously "I am a brute "

"Oh, I wouldn't make too much of it, Mr Radeliff," said she kindly, look ing out of the window "You have apologized, you know And of courseyou knew

"Do you forgive me?" I asked moodi-

"Oh, yes," said Miss Power cheerfully "Of course, and I wouldn't think anything more about it if I were you "But I can t help thinking about it," I said desperately

"But, Mr Radcloff" -- she began and was silent

"How can you ask me to forget all boot it with the memory of that-with that memory " I asked I arose, and lact is ended -Lxchange from where I stood I was conscious that Miss Power's cheek was tinged with

"Yon-you shouldn't have done it langh - I approached Lei, hat in hand I couldn't help it," I said with a sigh-"Oh, but that's nonsonse," said she very gently, regarding the traffic in the

street the same temptation, I said, drawing

laimed Miss Power

"All the time we have been in this oom I have been struggling with a singular desire to do the same thing " I mastering me '

mured Miss Power, but she did not move and I was now very close to her "I cm't help it," I explained Ap parently Miss Power could not help it either -H B Marriott Watson in New

Lowell's Livice to Young Men. He had onjoyed heartily his own facquent and ug of the works of the great author- he wrote about, and he was able to conver some of this enjoyment to his own reiders and pexplain to them the reasons for his hing. His fivorite of all was the mighty Placettino It., Dunte when Lowell steadily studied from early life. Indeed the advice he give to young men seeking culture was very angry indiced, and this confounded I to find the great writer whom they most appreciated and to give themselves to the constant perusal of this great writer, growing up to him slowly and discover ing gradually that to understind him adequately would force them sooner or later to learn many of the things best Oh lut it isn't every girl," I oned worth learning -"James Russell Lowhastily It was only you I wouldn't ell," by Drander Matthews, in St.

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'ane mound on the circumference of the ring aim we has on the inside a lev Grenada grase. It gave forth a el, so to speak, of earth, at the same the perfume that was wonderful well, I can understand from what you angle as that into which radius and beautiful have said that you had-some excuse, speed throw the driver. As for speed that, after the horse has gone round two [or three times and is warmed to his now to prevent sickness. If your a work, is the sum through the act L. fact, a strap generally holds his head so that he cannot get beyond a certain

The ringmaster snaps his whip, the clown shouts, the band plays louder and loader, but the horse knows just how much this empty show means and jogon at the same old pace until, with the last jump through a tissue balloon the will soon be put upon the market

The Roman Legionary.

The Roman legionary is a per-onage of remarkable inferest. He is indeed the then," said she with a tremulous. Little | first soldier whom we seem to recognize as such-i disciplined man of the high est training, with price in himself, con fidence in his leaders and considerable esprit de corps, in fact, a with rioi whom the modern soldier can take to his he iit "Whenever I am close to you I have | There were legions and legions, of course as in modern armies there are regiments and regiments. Some indied, "But that's not nice of you," ex- like the famous Tenth, enjoyed even a mckname, "The Luks" (Mauda) The men if we are to believe Vegetius suf fering from the same weaknesses, cound be raised by the same means to the same said, "and now it seems to be quite excellence as the vet i ins of the prim splawir As to the lighter mords of un Rum hance to the near mortalized in the name of a Roman emperor ? Tacitus tell as for Germanicus M-

navs a popular general, having had a son born to 1 m m the cum diesed the lad like a little soldier complete even to his moors (cilia i) in the hip of plaising his men. The men of e uis made a pet of him and call d ham Cagula or I tile Books and it is by his camp nickname of Lates Posts that Clindras, son of Gornamon hver in history to this dia. It is a curious a ample of the persistence in the natur of fighting men Cechi in a tought ail can be lors dressed up his 5 year old son as a ray medshipm in and in ide that of him in the same v y -Micmillin's Magazine

There also seen the world and after long experience have discovered that ennut .. r. greatest enemy and remu nerative libor our most lasting friend -Justus Moser

Physic, for the most part, is nothing Through coaches and sleeping cars to have the substitute of exercise for FRANK O McCOY, Ages else but the substitute of exercise for temperance - Addison.

Metal Ten-Dollar Bilis

Something quite remarkable came into the Redemp'i n Divi-ion of the Treasury at Washington a short time ago It was a thin plate of the about 2 feet long into the surface which a ten-dollar silver certifies had boon praesed in such 4 manner to me opporate its substance actually with that of the metal. It was brand new bill, and in the profes had been squeez-lout to about this itsorig nalsize Nevertueless it wi perfectly recognizable A statement accompanied it to the effect that workman in a sliverware factory ha drouped the bill accidentally uping daté ni nimne pa tha i tror wa . ling turough a rolling machine. The explanation being satisfactery fresh tendollar certificate was turned to the lover

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A Unique Wedding Rug

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The retired detective said: "One of hardest chaps to run down I ever ame across was one I had something to o with when I was on the London porce force, mony years ago. He was an Il round thief, ready and willing to rib anything he could get his hands on, rom a house and lot to a hot stove, and ne never let anybody got their hands on im if he could help it, and he always hd, while I was on the force. For the ive years I was working along the dock listrict the fellow kept at his work, and we couldn't catch him. One night he racked a sufe and got away with \$1,-000 or mere, and a reward was offered for him. This put us all on our mettle, and I was keen to make a reputation and had everything and everybody spor-

"Ner a hair of him, though, showed for as much as three months, and then one night I flushed arm and gave chase. Be went for the dock, and I was sore I had hun, for there was only one way to get out of that, and that was by the water, and in this particular place he couldn't sneak under the flooring, but had to take to the open water. I wasn't ten yards behind him as he went ant the dock on a ron, and I saw him so over and heard the spinsh. It couldn't have been a second till I was in sight of all the water where he went in, but when I got there there wasn't any sign of my man, and the whole place was well lighted with lamps. "I made a thorough search, going all

ermand and a thadecks beyond the entry place where he could get under, bri there wasn't any man there. I was surthen that he had been drowned, and we dragged the place, but could flud nothing in the shape of -- in, though we did fish out a day in, who had evidently been in the ways, for a mouth, His leady had floated off; that was all there was to it, and we congratulated unreduce on getting rid of him, even if we had lest the reward. However, eix weeks later, a detective 'detected' him one night on a best on the Thames, and just as he was going to take him in he went everbeard and disappeared in the

dark waters of the river. Every exora was made to find bim again, but without augusts, and this time we were said

he had been drowned. "For a year afterward nothing was seen of him, and then we heard of him in Liverpeel, and one of the Scotland Yarders went there to take him if nossible. He spotted him as usual, down about the works, where he soumed to be careless, and again he took to the water and escaped. By this time we felt that he wasn't born to be drawned and that be would then up again. Heldid, sevgral times, and each rime he got away. At last, about five years after I had been in America, I received a letter from a friend of anine at Spotland Yard to the effect that the 'syster dog,' as we called him, had been captured by an accident. He had been seen near the docks by a roundsman and chased, and as he went toward the water across the deck he tripped on a rope and fell, striking his head on a stanchion, and falling into the water in an unconscious condition. He was fished out and recuscitated, but before they brought him around they discovered his amphibiousness, so te speak. Fastened about his neck was a rubber tube, 10 feet or so long, with a the other end fastened into a small cork project over the adge of the door. A litmonthpiere ready handy at one cud, and ficat, so that when he went into the water he stand there, either swimming away or holding to a dock pile, but never coming to the surface for air, as he got all he wanted through the tube, with its open end in the float, which

When Bady was more was given and castor's When she was a Child, she orled for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria When she had ("hilldren, she gave them Castoria

wouldn't be noticed one time in a thou-

sand in the dark in such nasty water as

is about the docks. Of comise they would

have got on to him after awhile, but the

accidental falling saved time and ev-

plained a mystery, which he no doubt

guarded secredly, even from men of his

class, for I know none of the thieves we

ever caught could give him away."-

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TO SCARE BURGLARS.

A FEW DEVICES SOMEWHAT OUT OF THE COMMON RUN.

They May Happen to 1 righten People Who Are Not Hurghers, but There Is No Doubt That Most of Them Are Calculated to Scare Every Time.

A little party of women, brought together last week by a family reunion over in Brooklyn, had under debate a ronmunication resently printed in The Sun respecting domestic devices to serve as burglar alarnis.

"We believe in tin," said one "John cut a little groove like half of an auger hole across the tops of the front and back doors, a few mehes back from the outer edge, and before we go to bed we adle into each one a suck stratorting some old theware on the extrine and A leaky watering pot, with some old tin caps usade, hangs on one, and on the other an old aushpan, with a couple of taking this tied to it. So long as the door stays that nothing happens, but if it is jushed open the least mire of a enokal win comes the thiwate with a clatter žt to wake up everybody in the ward.

"That's all well enough for your doors, but how about the windows? A thief can open doe of these new fangled catches by poking a table knife up betwo-m the scabes, as easy as you'd say

"But that wouldn't open our windows. John has bored holes shinting in through the window casing into the sashes and put long iron pins in them. It is just as if every window was nailed fast, and a burglar, to get in. would have to cut away the whole sush." "Did any of you ever try newspa-

pers?" asked another. "No? Well, let me assure you, from my own experience, there is nothing better. Lay one or two dry newspaper sheets in the lower hall and nin a comple on the stairs. It is impossible to step on them without making a noise that, in the stillness of night, would surprise you if you never tried it before. And you can't pick them up or fold them or slide them out of the way or step over them without more noise. As for the ones on the stairs, they are simply the thief's despair. My husband hughed at me when I flist put them down, but within a week, as it happened, their efficacy was proved. I was awakened one night by the rustling of paper in the hall below and awake my husband. We lay quiet and listened. Presently there was another rustle. Then a long silence. Then more rustling and as the sound of it died away we exhibit hear somebody, swearing in a whisper. I was so funny that my husband burst into a roar of laughter, and the follow coven stairs jerked the front door open and fled, " "I don't think scaring a burglar

away is enough punishment for him." commented an elderly woman. "He ought to be hurt somehow. Mr. B. thinks so, too, and his 'warm welcome for the uninvited is something that, as he says, 'pust about fills the bill.' The helts on our front door and the are light before it from us of all apprehensions of attack from that direction, but twice our house was entered by party thieves through the back door, which faces a dark garden and is in the shadow of a vine covered parch. The second time inspired Mr. B. with an idea. At one side of the door, about the height of a mun's buce, he fastened to the wall a springs bamboo cane, with a tin cap wired to us free end. During the day it can be turned up on the wall out of the way, but at night, when he sets it for business, it is sprung out about 1 % feet and keld there by a short stick and i přímus 4 tričást so sot tpat obsuppř the door will trip it. The tin cup, I omitted to mention, holds a good onuce

of caycune pepper.

'For a month after Mr. R. rigged that contrivuice un nothing happened, i and he was getting low spirited over the neglect of the burglars to take note of his new insention. Then, one night, the shorp 'spang' of the cade against the wall rang sharply all through the house and worse us up. That was followed immediately by language on the back purch fit to make your blood run nold. We got to the window in time to see two men in the garden, one leading the other, who was howling and swearmig actibly. We fancied that some of the papier had got into his eyes. Before Mr. B. could get his pistol they had disappeared in the shrubbury, and we

have not been troubled since. "That trigger, set to go off when the door was opened," remarked mother wonesh, "r minds no of a horrid thing my bashand brought home with him from a trip out west list year. It was like a ristol barrel, with a long screw on one side for fixing it to the door frame and a long spring on the other to the touch would make the sprang fall hard on a cap and fire the thing off. The first night after Jack got home. when I was setting a chair apside down against the door, as I always did, he stopped me and put on his new contrap tion. When I got up first in the morn mg, a, usu, , I had forgotten all about that thing, which was down as low as my kiers and did not notice it where I went to go out. Then it saddenly seemed to rous if the world had exploded. The thing had worked all right, and in addition to making a noise loader than the sunset gun at the fort, had riddled the vestibule wall with buckshot. Jack said 'it would have filled a burglar's legs with lead,' and I beheved him, but I never would allow him to put it on the door again. One such scare is mough for a lifetime."—New York

His English Fit.

"What makes the thinoceros so sulky today?" asked the gun.

"Some one told him his clothes did not fit him," explained the springbok.

"Dear me! And he is very angry at that? He is so thin skinned."—Indianapolis Journal.

MY LOYERS TWAIN. My back twain my lovers taking I pray you let me be To wan you beta I we nid be fain, only that may not be. One I contable many enters Thus are the my heart away. And one to the the trumpet class Which calls me to the fray.

One reof gentle, courteous mind To low and high degree,
And one is stern and harsh of mood.
And melteth but to me.

One is so strangely founds.
That hat to touch his hand.
Do women knowl. Before the one. Do men uncovered stand.

And if I this one do not wed He never wife will sick, And it that one I do not wid He sorroweth a week.

My lovers twain, my lovers twain, Ye should have let me be. I love the one with all my heart, The other loveth me.

-New York Tribune.

TRAPPED BY WIRE.

In 1873, when but a girl of 18, 1 left my home in Omaha and came out to fill the lonesome position of night operator at a small station on the Pacific railway, in this territory. It was a dreary, desolate spot in the midst of a desert. The only buildings at the station, uside from the depot, were a section house, occupied by a track foreman and a few Chinese laborers, a water tank and a roal shed. The day operator and agent, a mere boy, slept at the secrion house, 200 yards distant, so that during the long and dreary nights I was alone in the depot.

No. 4 express train, bound east, was due at 2:15 in the morning, but it never stopped unless signaled, and as this was the only train during the latter portion of the night you can imagine my lonely situation upon the desert wild. I had my books and guitar for companions and passed much of the time reading, and when the deleful howling of the wolves was borne to my ears from the distant sand hills I would pick up my guitar and endeavor to drown their erres with music and song.

The superintendent of the divison,

a buoyant, light spirited young gentleman, came over the road at frequent intorvals and cheered me up with promise of a better position when a vacancy should occur. He often found me on the very brink of despair, almost on the panul of resigning my position and returning to my humble home and the mother who depended on my salary for the necessaries of life, but his premises, his genial conversation and words of encopragement drove away the gloom, and I came to look for his visits with a sense of the keemst pleasure. I began to regard him with a sisterly affection, he was so kimi and tender and so solicitous for my welfare and comfort. One night shortly after midnight, as

I sat at my table reading a late zovel I thought I heard a shuffling footstep on the depot platform, but as it was not repeated. I concluded it was but a wolf more daring than his cowardly fellows and resumed my book. A few moments later I heard a low knocking at the door, which I always kept locked, and a strange feeling came over me. During ner several weeks' stay at the station I had never had a visuor, and the sudd'n knock, so low, yet so startlingly clear in the stillness of the night, caused my form to tremble and my cheek to blanch.

My first thought was of Indians, and then I reasoned that it might be sor " tramp desiring shelter. While I say there in affright the knock was repeated louder than before, and, mastering all my courage, I approached the other door and askeu:

"Who's theref"

A gruff voice replied: "A traveler who desires to take the

east bound train." It was my plain, numistakable duty

gers. I drew the balt.

Instantly the door was pushed violently onen, and I sprang back to the table and sank into my chair in terror, when seven burly men, wearing cloth masks on their faces and armed to the teeth, entered the office. One of them, eridently the leader, walked up to me. and pointing a large nevolver at my head said in a low, firm voice:

"'Gal, we don't want to hurt you, but if con make a suspicious move or scream or give any alarm, so that any o' the men in the section bouse kin hear you I'll spile the looks o' that purty face with a bullet. Be quiet and sonsible and behave yourself, and ger shan't be hurt. Whar's yer red signal lamp?"

"What would you do?" I gasped. "None o' yer business. We don't want to hear any nunecessary back talk por no impertment questions. Whar's

the red lamn?" A chill of horror swept over me when the truth burst upon me that I was in the hands of a band of desperate train robbers, whose evident intention was to signal the train and rob the express curat my station. What could I do? It was yet these bours until the train was due. but I could not elude my captors to rouse the section men, and I knew by the ugly gleam in the leader's eyes, through the holes in his mask, that if I made the least outery he would not hesitsee to carry out his threat and nourder me. I knew they could find the lamp easily by searching for it, and in a rrembling voice I told them 11 was hanging just inside the door of the freightroom. One of the mengot it, and order the rough band took seats to await

the incoming train. The leader lit a pipe, and looking at

me steadtly for a few moments said: "Young gal, when that'ar train toots her whistle, we've got some work for yon, an official daty, as you might call it. You must get out thar on the platform and signal the train to stop and take on some first class passengers. And, lookee here, if you make a suspicious move or don't swing the red lamp in the proper way, we'll just ventilate that graceful body with bullets and jump on

perhassissis Diverged retabli?" A despitate to the had been taling ahape m my bywaterod fran - I rephe i [that I fully annerstood him, and with a pircons cry, 10h, you will make a murtent of pri' I throw my asses and best down on the table and began to l ery as if my insert was breaking. Had] he seen my face he might have noticed a total absence of tears. I was crying for a jurpo-a

When my arms dropped upon the table, I allowed my hand to fall upon the armature of the telegraph instrument, so that I could hold it to prevent it from ticking, while my right hand rested mon the key. Sobbing, so that any slight clicking the key might make would not reach the roboer-, I spened it and slowly made the telegraphic tharn e L P

These I rejeated several times, hoping they might reach the cars of some operator on the line. I slowly and disthatly wrote these words, still sobbing violently:

"Win-hears-this-for-heaven's sake-report-to-train-dispatcherat-landone-quick-that-I-am-in -the—h cals— of — seven — pghlares who—wii:— conjel — me — to—flag— No. -4. -Send-help-quick."

Then I signed mame and office call. Trekased the armsture and the instroment clicked out: "Brace—up—little—girl—I—hear—you.—H."

H. was the train dispatcher's call. With a tierce shoot the leader sprang forward and rudely snatched me away

from the table and asked: "Gal, what's that?" Only a distant office asking for orders for a freight train," I respended.

"None o' yer lyin, you little imp, he roared. "Yer up to some trick." "No," I replied, "I am not. If I was doing that, my lingers would be on the instrument. Don't you see I am not touching it, and yet it works. It is only an order to a freight train away down at Medicine Bow."

"Keep away from that table," he said savagely. "And if I ketch you at any tricks I'll choke the life out o' you."

Oh, how eagerly my ears drank in every word the instrument clicked out! I heard a telegram to the sheriff at Green River, 20 miles west, asking him to arm a posse of men at once and get on board a special train which would be ready for him. They another to the young superintendent, who was at Green River, telling low my slowly written words had been heard by the dispatcher and asking him to supervise the preparations to fly to my relief. Then a third dispatch to the master mechanic, instructing him to fire up his fastest passenger engine and couple on to a carriage and await the superintendent's orders. My heart beat so violently that it almost took my breath away. It seemed an age ere I beard the Green River operator call the dispatcher and say:

"The superintendent, with sheriff and 20 armed men, is aboard, and train ready for orders."

The order came flying. It told the engineer he had a clear track, and to run at his very highest speed to within half a mile of my statum and with his party to alignt. Then came the welcome report from the Green River office:

'apecial cast departed 1:15.11 Oh, how my poor heart beat, and how

my every nerve tingled with excitement! One fifteen! I mentallly figured that the train on such a desperate errand should make nearly a unite a minute and reach the stopping point about 1:35. The robber chief gave his men their

instruction. I was to be sent out alone to signal the train, and when it halted the band would make a rush and board it.

"Bill, you jump on the engine as come as she grops and shold the engineer and theman under your gun. Jack, you rile into the mail car and make the clerk give up his registered letters, and Yank to admit him, and, with trembling fin- | and Aleck'll work the express car, while Tem and Shorty hold the conductor and brokeman læck. Do yer work quick and boid and don't be afeared to burn powder, if necessary. Thar's a hig hand on that train, and we've got to have it."

How eagerly I watched the clock, and how slowly, bow very, very slowly, the hands seemed to move. One twenty-one, 1.25 and 1:30 were ticked off. One thrrry-rive! Would they never come? One forty! These came a fearful crash of glass, and the black muzzles of a perfoot gload of ritles were thrust through the windows and pointed directly at the robbers. Then a voice cried out:

"Men, throw up your hands! I am the sheriff, and in the name of the law demand your surrender. Make but a move, and I'll order my men to fire!"

'Yer little cat!' hissed the leader, glaring at me savagely as the band suddenly held aloft their hands. Then the sheriff and three men entered and disarmed and handenfied the robbers, and I saw the superintendent looking at me and heard him say, "What a debt I owe yon, my brave girl," and then I fell fainting into his arms.

When I regained consciousness, I was lying in my bed in my room at Green River, with several ladies around me. and was told that seven days had elapsed cince the capture of the robbers. I was suffering from brain fever brought on by the terrible strain I had passed through and had been unconscious for that Lang period.

I finally be world, and when called into cancillo testally against the desperace gang I will never forget their florce glances toward me as I told how I had after examining it to see that it was in cutrapped them, or how, in space of the efforts of the judge and court officers to suppress it, the crowd cheered me as I left the stand. The men were sent for long terms to an eastern prison and I have never heard of them since."

"And did the company reward you

for saving the train?" "Well, only slightly. Corporations have no souls, you know. But I revenged myself on the superintendent in a man

"In what way?" "I married him," she replied, with

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a curning smile. - New York Journal

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BURDEAUX MIXTURE.

Kew Method of Preparing 11 Described at a Meeting of Scientists.

At the recent meeting of the Associanon of Agricultural Scientists Mr. Swinple of the department of agriculture decribed a new method of preparing berdeaux, a summary of which is given by Rural New Yorker as follows:

Where bordeaux mixture is used on an extensive scale it pays to prepare stock solutions of both the copper sulphate and the lime. The stock solution of copper sulphate is prepared by dissolving in a harrel holding 30 gallons of water, 100 pounds of the binesions. The latter is charelyed by suspending it in a sack just beneath the surface of the liquid. The usual plan is to put into the barrel bu gallons of water and then mark the point where the liquid stands. About one-third of the water is then poured out, and the 50 pounds of copper sulphate, which has been previously red in a coarse gunny sack, is suspended over the edge of the barrel and allowed to reach just beneath the surface of the ligpid.

When all the copper sulphate is dissolved, the empty bag is taken out, and a sufficient quantity of pure water is added to bring the solution in the bar rel up to 50 gallon mark again. It will be seen that every gallon of the liquid contains about two pounds of copper sulphate in solution. This stock solution is set away in a convenient place, and when wanted is drawn from the barrel through a wooden spigot at the bottom.

The stock lime preparation is made in much the same way. Fifty pounds of lime are placed in a barral and then slaked in the usual fashion. When slaked, sufficient water is added to bring the whole mass up to a previously determined 50 gallon mark.

The stock lime is also stored in some convenient place, but it is best to urrange to remove what is wanted from the top of the barrel rather than attempt to draw it off through a spigot.

To prepare bordeaux mixture it is necessary to take a certain number of gallons of the copper sulphate solution and a certain number of the lime solution and mix them in some suitable vessel. Mr. Swingle find that the more concentrated the two preparations are when poured together the less satisfactory will be the resulting mixture. Bordeaux mixture, when made from such concentrated preparations, is likely to be flaky and granular and will very soon settle. He recommends therefore that in making the mixture both the lime and the copper sulphate solution should be greatly diluted before bringing them together. Mr. Swingle would prepare what we ordinarily call the 50 gallon bordeaux mixture as follows: Di-Inte three gallons of the stock solution of copper sulphate with water to 20 or 25 galions. In another vessel pour two gallons of the stock lime preparation and dilute this with about 15 gallons of water. Pour the copper sulphate solution and the lime preparation slowly together, and then stir thoroughly for two or three minutes with a long handled, broad bladed wooden paddle. It will "55 seen that this mixture contains six pounds of copper sulphate and four pounds of lime. Mr. Swingle suggests a simple meth-

od, which, if used when the first barrel of bordeaux mixture is made up, would answer until the stock copper sulphate solution and the stock lime are exhausted. Of course when a new supply of the stock preparations is made up it will be necessary again to test the first barrel of the mixture. All that is required to make the test is an ordinary penknife and a piece of emery paper. The knife blade is inserted for a couple of minutes in the mixture, and if there is any free copper present it will show as a thin film on the steel blade of the knife. If there is no free copper present, the knife blade will not be tarnished. If the knife blade shows the presence of copper, it is only necessary to add a small quantity of lime. The emery paper is used simply to remove the copper film from the knife blade. Half a minute's polishing with the paper will put the blade in condition for another test.

Soil Moisture.

At the last meeting of the Association of the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations Professor Card of Nebraska presented some facts concerning experiments last year at the station at Lincoln. In October last it was found that soil which had been cultivated during the entire season had 20 per cent of moisture as compared with 17 per cent in that which had been cultivated only in the early part of the season and 14 per cent in that which had been pastured or mowed. Where the surface of the soil was mulched there was more moisture near the surface, but little or no effect was produced at lower depths.

Contrary to what is commonly supposed, comparatively little effect on the per ecut of moisture was produced by either subsoiling or trench plowing as compared with ordinary plowing. different result might be found in different soils.

From the Last Census Reports.

The number of people who own their farms is largest in the new states of the west, and the smallest number is in the south. This is due to the facilities which the cheap lands of the west and the homestead laws have given for acquiring farms. On the other hand, the more prosperous states of the south have comparatively few farm mortgages. The following is a table of the states having the smallest number of farm mortgages with the percentages of farms under mortgage: Florida, 2.95; New Mexico, 2.99; Virginia, 3.16; Tennessee, 3.21; Georgia, 3.38; Lonisiana, 4.00; Kentucky, 4.06; District of Columbia. 4.13; Arkansas, 4.18; Alabama, 4.35.



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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Kahle,

Miss Katle Sullivan, of north Union street, who has been ill for some time is not expected to live.

The C., H. & D. wrecking crew was 4-6t HAUENSTEIN & CO'S. called out yesterday afternoon on account of several cars being off at the C. & E. crossing.

Mrs. Kraft, wife of Coopy Kraft, a good Slaw or I of the Lima Brewery, died at her home at Bluffton. Saturday afterneon. Henry Frueh and several Mewson, I others went up this afternoon to at entire Stock at Receiver's tend the funeral services.

FIFTEEN NEW SCHOLARS.

The Already Crowded Schools Receiving more Scholars.

Supt. C. C. Miller, of the public schools, stated to a TIMES-DEMOCRAT representative to-day, that fifteen new scholars applied for admission to the public schools this morning.

The schools, especially the east and morning at 9 o'clock. west buildings are already crowded. and many scholars have no desks.

Last Monday there were thirteen new scholars taken into the schools and if the rapid increase continues, some immediate action by the school board will be necessary to temporarily relieve the crowded condition of some of the rooms.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Have Been, or are Going.

George Heffner is in Cincinnati. G. L. Marble was over from Van

Ben Garrettson went to Detroit this morning.

Van Winters went down to Cincinnati this morning.

Al Hall is home from a month's trip through the West. Hugh Cameron and wife are visit-

ing his parents in Canada. G. W. Snyder, of the Lima Line

Del Coe, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is

in the city, the guest of his father. O. C. Deweese and son, Ollie, spent Sunday in Chillicothe with the for-

mer's brother. Ferd Seigf led returned to Nev No other store carries one- York last night, after spending a

few days in the city. Harry Sanford and family will

shortly leave for Colorado for the benefit of his health. Geo. Menaffey, of the Metropolitan Back, and family have returned from

a week's visit at Lafayette. T. W. Burrows and wife, of Allegheny, Pa., are spending the winter

with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stamets. Mrs. E. H. Severance, of Toledo, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Conrad, of 613 north Jefferson street. Mrs. Philip Klinger, of West Cairo. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Snider, of north Elizabeth

E. A. Throckmorton, of Cincinnati,

spent Sunday here the guest of his mother and sisters, on south Main

Mrs. Hook and Miss Carrie and Effic Walters, of Findlay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walters,

of Jefferson street, Sunday. C. W. McKibben, of the Buckeye Fipe Line Co., went to Findlay this

morning to make some repairs in their telegraph service there. Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke and Mrs. C. F. Lufkin went down to Cincinnati

to-day to attend the Melba concert at the Pike opera house this evening. George Boyle, of Logansport, Ind.

was here Saturday. Mr. Boyle will return in a few days and take his former position in the C., H. & D.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Kahle, the finest boy in the world.

K. A. E. O. meeting in the I. O. C. Kate, arrived in the city from the F. Hall at Main and Wayne streets East yesterday afternoon for a sojourn at home.

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SUNDAY DRUNKS.

They Were Numerous in This City Yesterday.

ists Envolved Tet Book Approbedied The public are invited to witness -Police Court News

Al Wilson was arrested early Sunday morning for drunkenness, and was haed \$5.60, which he promised to

pay and was released. John Sullivan, arrested Sunday morning for drunkenness, was fined

Yesterday afternoon Ed Lumbeck. a bartender, and Harry Disman were arrested and charged with drunkenness. They were afterwards released and the former appeared this morntog and was fined \$4.60 Disman promised to appear this afternoon.

ly conduct, was fined \$2.80, which he will be transacted. By order of the but the Sheriff interfered and the and now adopted by nearly all paid and was released. Chas. Shurtliff, arrested yesterday

for drunkenness, pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded for sen-Policeman Furry was called to

north Lima this morning to dispose of a drunken man named C'Neil, who caused a disturbance at Kelly's saloon. The fellow was able to get

arrested Saturday evening by Chief west Market street, will be united in Haller, upon complaint of Mrs. Mc- marriage. Elioy, to whom he owed room rent. He promised to settle by mid-night keep his promise.

Town, had her young step-son ar- will be performed by Rev. R. J.

charge of fighting and was fined 83 to Philadelphia and other eastern Cleve, and were: and costs. John Lovett pleaded cities. not guilty to the same charge, and the case will be tried to-morrow

Harvey Dixon, arrested Saturday evening upon a charge of assault and

battery, was fined \$4.60.
David Laforce was arrested Satur day evening for drunkenness. He gave \$8.60 for bail and was to appear this morning but did not do so and forfeited the money.

James Logan, arrested Saturday for drunkenness, was fined 83.60, which he paid.

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a physical examination.

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South Side Democratic Club.

South Side Democratic Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22nd, at 7 o'clock. Kibby street. Let every Democrat Pan McCake, arrested for disorder- be present, as business of importance resort conducted by Mayor Deitrick, beautifully carried out by Mr. Per CHAIRMAN.

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prompt attention.

To-morrow the first game of the the Basket Ball League will take place at 8:00 o'clock with Faurot and Coss captains. At 6:30 second game

lar physical work can do so without

There will be a meeting of the st the Democratic club room on east

Mr. Joseph H. Jones and Miss Emma Ralston Will be Married.

wedding will be The quiet one, and will be witnessed only and was released, but he failed to by the immediate relatives of both parties. The ceremony will occur at A Mrs. Stouerock, living in Watt the home of the bride's parents, and interfered. The boy was dismissed, of a coustn of Mr. Jones, and from

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FOUGHT A DRAW.

Fight at Kenton.

At Kenton Friday night Ike Boone, [88] of this city, and Sherman Johnson fought a twelve round draw. The in plano recital is due to the lectu fight was to come off at a pleasure recital idea, as originated and battle came off in the river bottom. American planists." The Kenton News says of the battle:

At the close, the referee called it a are each number of a carefully draw and no one had a kick coming, lected program with a brief verb The scrap was clean and well fought, analysis, calling attention to its It was a fine exhibition of the manly gin, form and descriptive or emetiart with eight ounce gieves and it. was witnessed by a large crowd.

Johnson wants to fight Boone to a finish and both men have put up a standpoint, and to every listener t home and was allowed to go.

Miss Emma Eugenie, daughter of he will not fight at catch weight, and consequently more enjoyable.

A fellow named "Cod" Sowers was Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ralston, of 824 He will not fight at catch weight. Other artists in the course will forfeit. Boone, however, says that compositions are rendered intelligi He wants Johnson to train down within his class at least.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Musical Literary Club had a members. delightful meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. 2. J. Thomson. The composer for the evening was rested Saturday evening upon a Thomson, of the Market street Prestranz Schubert, and the program Weisman, who, this week, begun charge of assault and battery. The byterian church. The bride and opened with the reading of a charge, work, as assistant teacher to boy claimed the woman had been groom will leave for Christianni, Pa., whipping his brother and that he where they will attend the wedding B. Mathews. The compositions used graduate of the Ohio Westevan C. The compositions used graduate of the Ohio Westevan C. Frank Joy pleaded guilty to a there they will continue their visit by an analysis written by J. S. Van diterary and music departments, as illustrations were each preceded versity at Delaware, both in

Piane, Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 4. Voice, By the Sea.

Duet, military marches, Op. 51, are premised a recital by her in t Nos. 1 and 3. Voice, to be sung on the waters.

Piano, Impromotu, Op. 90, No. 4. Voice, The Wanderer. Quartette, Twenty-third Psalm.

Voice, Ave Maria,

work with an enthusiasm which is Austin & Douglas' grocery, requested to be present. Business an assurance of another successful Spring street, will receive prompt

The program book of the evening, Phillip Walther, Secretry. m&t which is the prize for the highest number of points in the musical history game, was awarded to Miss Mackenzie. The next meeting will be No held at the home of Mrs. Harman,

Edward Baxter Perry, of Bosy and will be a rare treat. Of M Ike Boone and Sherman Johnson Perry and his work as concertist an lecturer, one of the best music journals of the country has this

.The present remarkable intere

The method he employs is to al significance.

To music students the suggesting are of value from an education Other artists in the course will Chas. W. Clark, in Dicember: J. Van Cleve, in February, and Wi H. Sherwood, in March, and the son closed with a recital by the cl

A valuable acquisition to the runs teaching force of Lima is Miss Len combined with her general cuita an enthusiasm for her work which insures her success. Music love near future.

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